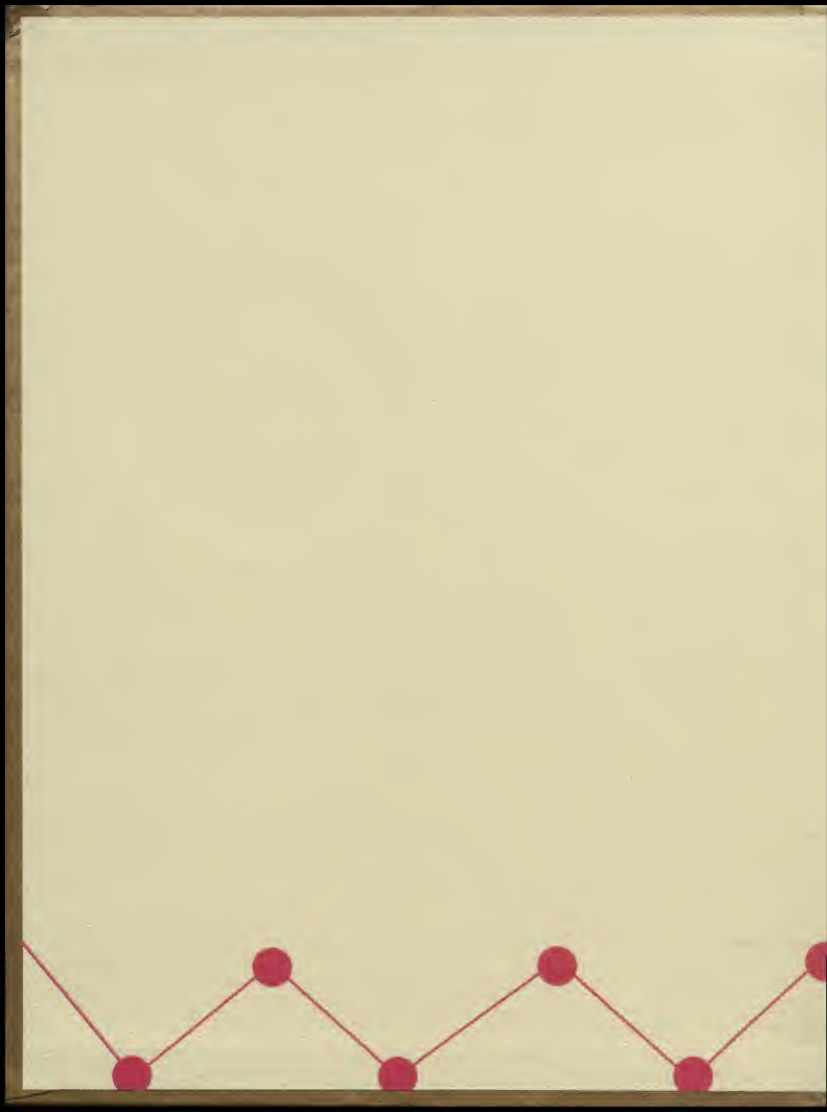


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CONNECT

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# From the 80's. . . . . .to the 90's!

The 80's are now history for us, whether good or not so great.

No one knows what the 90's will bring, be it contraptions resembling those on the Jetsons, or voyages to Mars.

In the 70's, of course, nobody expected such everyday things like microwaves, compact disks, or car phones. Although the 90's bring thoughts of change from the ways of life of the last ten years, there are many things that will carry on and *CONNECT* to the new decade — things like AIDS, the fall of Communism in Eastern Eu-

rope, and our own lives.

As teenagers at this time, we are now old enough to understand what's going on in our world, and young enough to use this knowledge to build realistic dreams for the future. We will soon take charge of tomorrow's world.

With "new" information and "old" values we grew up with in the 80's. Now we can *CONNECT* to our futures; to the 90's and to the century beyond.

•Kelly Kerr



. . .The 90's

# Connect!



Matt Walsh, Dennis Kozak, Joe Keaton, and Brian Cebra prepare for another day of school.

Lower left, Key Club members Julie Gaskey, Julie Campbell, Judi Tillner and Shay Secviar deliver pumpkins.

Lower left: Although it was a shaky start, the Seniors managed to raise their pyramid and win the contest.

Junior Phil Chick is covered with ice cream as he participates in Superstars competition.




Left: Sheri Hanson and Tina Zimmerman team up to cheer on the football team at Homecoming.



Juniors Sam Cyrus and John Sepiol spent their Christmas vacation skiing at Sugar Loaf, Michigan.





# Student Life

## Student Life

# Connecting School and Fun

Each student moves through the school day and the school year, with various activities and lulls in time marking the passage of high school. And as each student deals with his or her priorities and values, a social life begins to revolve around school activities and events.

From the first days of school when Homecoming is discussed and class leaders begin urging people to help with floats, to the last hectic day of graduation, the school year is full of many activities.

Part of Student Life is simply acknowledging the fact that not all learning takes place in the classroom. Student Life in its various expressions is also a way to learn many of the skills needed in life.

From the responsibility of seeing a project

through, to working after hours and not worrying about the personal cost because of dedication to a job or project — these are the kinds of qualities which will make the difference between leaders and followers, between the successes and failures.

Seeing a deadline through isn't always fun, but doing these things is a sure way of promoting self-motivation and self-growth. Being involved means being at the heart of life.

Student Life? It's just that — students learning through living at Highland High.

Shawn Hoadley and Sean McCarthy act an important scene from the fall musical, *Pippin*.



## Czysczon, Hugus lead royalty as Trojans win Homecoming game

# HOMECOMING

'An  
Odyssey  
In  
Space'

The last homecoming of the '80's took place on a newly-named field. As the Trojans took the field against opponent Kankakee Valley, they played for the first time on Ken ' Zip' Syputl Field.

Not only was the field named after Highland's first alumni coach, it saw the debut of Highland's first alumni coach, Rick Flutka. The Trojans won the game convincingly.

This year's Homecoming Court featured Agnes Czysczon as queen and Jason Hugus as King. Court attending members were: Gena Emanuele, Jen Venable, Lisa Andrews, Becky Linger, Sean Burke, Jim Echlin, Dave Montalvo, and Eric Spain.

Fired up Trojan captains Ryan Grigson, Tim Herrin and Greg Liddle enter Zip Syputl Field.

Athletic Director Ken Bye gives instructions and encouragement to the players.





Agnes Czysczon is crowned Homecoming Queen. She was chosen by students.

Captain Ryan Grigson accepts the Homecoming cake baked by cheerleaders.



King Jason Hugus thanks the voters for their support as he accepts the title.

### *The Court*

**Sean Burke**  
**Jim Echlin**  
**Jason Hugus**  
**David Montalvo**  
**Eric Spain**

**Lisa Andrews**  
**Agnes Czysczon**  
**Gena Emanuele**  
**Becky Linger**  
**Jennifer Venable**



# SUPERSTARS

## Student Life

### Senior Spirit shows the way

Let the games  
begin!

On Wednesday, the main part of Spirit Week takes place. The pep rally!

During this day, as throughout the week, people are dressed up in an odd fashion. Their clothes range anywhere from PJ's to college sweat-shirts to the traditional Blue and Gold.

As day turns into

night the annual parade begins. The main part of the parade consists of the Homecoming Court, floats made from the Frosh to Senior classes, clubs, and the football team. Of course the band is there.

As everyone parades down Kennedy Avenue to reach school, the excitement of the evening builds. The main part of Spirit Week takes

place here.

The classes of freshmen and sophomores and the juniors and seniors compete in a number of different events. These consist of many events including the famous "Tug of War".

• Karen Ondas

Mike Golumbeck, Dave Nagel, Mark Ozellie and Scott Winiecki are all Superstars.







'When you can forget  
yourself —  
that's when the spirit  
takes over and  
the fun  
really begins'

Darren Gentry gets creamed by  
Gena Emanuele and Mr.  
Dennis Kaminski, Avery  
Wallner catches the water  
balloon and players rally.



# MEASLES

## State shoots down measles epidemic

As a measles epidemic roared across the country, Indiana Department of Health officials put a vaccine plan into effect for all high school students.

After waiting until November, students finally lined up in the gym to be given the measles vaccine. While some tried to be brave, others threw their image to the wind and honestly admitted the shot wasn't the piece of cake others said it would be.

Almost all students received the measles vaccine. Exceptions were some athletes who were competing in swimming sectionals.





Students anxiously wait in line, on the opposite page. Then, like Anthony DeRosa, they faced the music of the measles shot.

Mark Bedella gives his form to an attendant. The cotton swab isn't doing much for the pain.



One armed bandits? No, just students in the Journalism Hall after their measles shots!

Some students felt the shot more than others. Megan Dagley spends time with the nurse.



**'It was  
a real  
shot  
in the arm!'**

Leigh Lawrence captivates the audience while Shawn Hoadley and Kiri Krick sing.



# PIPPIN

## Lawrence, Hoadley star in musical

The last fall musical of the decade was a repeat performance of *Pippin*. A show with memorable music and characters, it starred Leigh Lawrence and Shawn Hoadley as the Leading Player and in the title role.

Under the direction of Aud Director Larry Brechner, assisted by his wife Carol Lynn Brechner, the show also starred Sean McCarthy, Bob Clark, Simone Betchen, Emily Stern, and Kiri Krick.

Patti Hanyzewski was the Student Director. Scott Loane was

the Assistant Student Director, while Megan Dagley was the Dance Mistress.

Mr. Craig Deets, a member of the Highland Music Faculty, was the choral director for this musical.

Pippin, the main character of the play, is in search of greater meaning in his life. The musical follows him in his travels, where he encounters various kinds of women, goes to war, develops a relationship with his father the king, and learns to love an ordinary woman.

With Leigh Lawrence telling the story, Pippin succeeds, learning to appreciate the values which matter most..



Let the play begin! Simone Betchen in an array of colors adds to the performance with her talent.



Shawn Hoadley sits in perfect harmony with the women of the world.



With the chorus finished with a song, they prepare for battle in a major scene in another scene from the play.

Emily Stern plots ; Sean McCarthy defends his actions, and Shawn Hoadley and Leigh Lawrence sing.



# TURNABOUT

## Kim Wilson, Shawn Bullock TAKE MY BREATH AWAY

Although it wasn't Cinderella's Ball, this year's Turnabout Dance had the makings of a royal bash. Led by Queen Kim Wilson, and King Shawn Bullock, the festivities went well.

Court members included the Queen's ladies in waiting: Jennifer Johnston, Denise Osanna, Darci Sudlak, Andrea Summers, and Mirjana Vekich. The court's knights include Darren Gentry, Ryan Grigson, Jeff Kantowski, Joe Oakley, and Mike Grecnik.

The dance, which took place on December 9, was sponsored by

the Girl's Lettermen's Club. Teacher and coach Miss Pam Wilson, with the help of cheerleading co sponsor, Mrs. Amy Gleason, made arrangements. The dance was held at St. George Serbian Hall where Turnabout goers enjoyed decorations made by student athletes, and refreshments provided by the Lettermen's Club.

This year's queen, Kim Wilson comments, "The line for pictures was way too long, but I guess everyone had a good time."

• Krysten Schneider



Though house dancing was very popular, senior Megan Dagley shows how well she can mamba.

Seniors Ryan Grigson (Trigger), Dave Montalvo (Monk), and Jeff Kuna catch their breath in front of the extremely long line for pictures.





Senior Milena Culic and her date, Brant McCrea were among the first to ditch the picture line and head for the dance floor.

Senior Gena Emanuele gets down with her hilarious date, junior Ryan "Juice" Jacusis.



THE COURT: Jennifer Johnston, Mike Grecik, Denise Ossanna, Darren Gentry, Shawn Bullock, Kim Wilson, Mirjana Vekich, Ryan Grigson, Darci Sudlak, Joe Oakley, Andrea Summers, and Jeff Kantowski.



**'The mark  
of a man  
is what  
he gives to  
the future'**

# ZIP Sypult Field!

With the first home game of this football season, an honor long overdue was finally paid to Ken 'Zip' Sypult, Highland's first football and track coach.

In half-time ceremonies, School Board President Larry Vassar officially renamed the Trojan field Kenneth "Zip" Sypult Memorial Field.

Acknowledging the honor, Mrs. Gretchen Sypult spoke of her husband's dedication to Highland education and athletics. Many members of the family, including

Teacher, Coach and Friend Kenneth 'Zip' Sypult now has his name etched forever in the hearts of Highland fans. In ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. Sypult's children, were on hand to observe the ceremony.

"Zip" Sypult coached the football Trojans for many years, and also served as track coach. A veteran of Highland education, he was an integral part of the development of the athletic department.

Mr. Sypult died two years ago of Lou Gehrig's disease, but in the time he was a part of Highland, he did much to encourage young people to do their best, and to work as members of a team. The field now carries a very good name.

early in the fall, the football and track field was officially renamed to honor him and to encourage future athletic excellence.



During his illness, Coach Sypult was honored at ceremonies before the first football game in 1987.



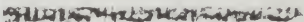


'We're on top, big banana, we're from Highland, Indiana'

Highland Girls Swim Team

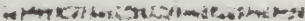
# H.H.S. TOP TENS

One of the year's most popular groups finds its name on Deanna Vega's bag.



## BEST ARTISTS:

1. GUNS-N-ROSES
2. U2
3. N.W.A.
4. THE CURE
5. MOTLEY CRUE
6. REM
7. TOM PETTY
8. PINK FLOYD
9. ROB BASS & DJ E-Z ROCK
10. NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK



## TEN GREAT ALBUMS

1. APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION, GUNS-N-ROSES
2. LED ZEPPLIN IV
3. STEEL WHEELS, ROLLING STONES
4. DON'T BE CRUEL, BOBBY BROWN
5. GIRL, YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE, MILLI VANILLI
6. FULL MOON FEVER, TOM PETTY
7. KISS ME, KISS ME, KISS ME THE CURE
8. GREEN, REM
9. DR. FEELGOOD, MOTLEY CRUE
10. BOB BASS & DJ E-Z ROCK

"O.K., so we haven't been on the scene long, but just wait! We're not your average band; we're **BULLET PROOF!**"

Ken Churilla of *Bullet Proof*  
(John Freyek, Phil Chick, Steve Dobrowski)

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# TopTENS

## Ten Really Uncool Things To Do On A First Date

1. Burp
2. Pick your nose
3. Trip and fall
4. Let the car run out of gas
5. Drop food in your lap
6. Spill your drink everywhere
7. Ignore your date
8. Flirt with someone else
9. Forget your money
10. Get sick and barf on him/her

## Top Reasons To Come Home

1. Had a flat tire
2. Got lost
3. Lost the keys
4. Had car trouble
5. Witnessed an accident
6. Got in a fight with friends
7. Had to take a lot of people home
8. Fell asleep at a friend's
9. Lost track of time
10. The game went into overtime

## *The 10 Best TV Shows*

1. The Simpsons
2. ALF
3. Remote Control
4. LA Law
5. Married With Children
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. DeGrassi Jr. High
8. Who's The Boss
9. China Beach
10. The Brady Bunch

## My Other Car Is A:

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Camaro/Iroc
4. Trans AM
5. Jeep
6. Probe
7. Yugo
8. V.W. Bug
9. BMW
10. Mercedes

"Best party giver? Is it Eric Howell or Jason Hugus?"

## The Coolest

## Spring Break

### HOT SPOTS

1. Cancun
2. Daytona
3. Disney World
4. Canada (fishing)
5. California
6. Caribbean Tanning Salon
7. Texas
8. The Backyard
9. Florida Keys
10. Hawaii

## Professions Hangouts

When I grow up, I wanna be a:

1. Engineer
2. Pharmacist
3. Banker
4. Doctor
5. Teacher
6. House Wife
7. Broadcaster
8. Artist
9. Dancer
10. Bum

1. Subway in Highland
2. Burger King
3. Dunkin' Donuts
4. Jedi's (late night snacks)
5. Southlake Mall
6. World Gym
7. Kelly Kerr's House
8. Eric Howell's House
9. Mount Baldi
10. Anywhere in Chicago



### *After School, I :*

1. Work
2. Watch cartoons
3. Go to practice
4. Sleep
5. Watch Yo! MTV Raps
6. Hang out with friends
7. Go bowling
8. Go to the mall
9. Have band rehearsals
10. Study at the library

## Highland's Big Ten

1. Indiana University
2. Purdue
3. Ball State
4. Notre Dame
5. Indiana State
6. Northwestern
7. Florida State
8. Purdue Cal
9. IUN
10. Butler

Dan Aspan considers all the Top Tens, and then has a comment of his own! Beauty and favorites are in the eye of the beholder.



# Comprende? Capisce? Ya know?

The following words are slang terms that can be very useful in everyday speaking. The format of each word is as follows: the word, the part of speech, and an example for each definition of how the word or phrase should be used in normal conversation.

Dictionary Editor: Ryan Pyke

**BART** *n.* 1. the ultimate cool dude of Channel 32.

**bash** *n.* 1. a party. "We threw a bash last weekend."

**bogus** *adj.* 1. generic, unsuitable for the purpose "That test was so bogus."

**bonehead** *n.* 1. someone who shows his ignorance. "Watch what you're doing, Bonehead!"



**bummed out** *state of being.* 1. in a mild state of depression. "My test grades are bumming me out."

**bummin'** *adj.* 1. feeling bad about something. "I got an F+? I'm bummin'..."

**bust-a-move** *v.* 1. when someone puts the moves on a his or her date. "I grossed out when he busted-a-move on me."

**busted** *adj.* 1. caught in the act. "He was busted after throwing spitwads."

**cool** *adj.* 1. very good. 2. calm and collected. "Don't worry about it, it's cool."

**"death and destruction"** *phrase.* Used sarcastically to downplay the importance of something. "You broke a nail? Death and destruction!"

**dice** *n.* 1. A cube with dots, rolled to determine numerical value 2. used to show extreme emotion "DICE!!!"

**dude** *n.* 1. a friend or acquaintance. "Hey, dude!"

**evil** *adj.* 1. bad or unfortunate. "How evil, we have a test today."

**freak out** *v.* 1. to lose control of oneself momentarily. "The coach freaked out and started screaming at us."

**gramps** *n.* 1. a motorist who drives unusually slowly, holding up traffic. "That gramps is going 25 down Cline Avenue!"

**groovy** *adj.* 1. good in a relaxing way. "That goldfish is groovy."

**hang out** *v.* 1. to spend time with friends.

"Let's hang out at your house tonight."

**harsh** *adj.* 1 extremely unpleasant or difficult. "That was a harsh exam!" or *v.*, to harsh 2. to come down on, express disapproval. "He really harshed on our card playing during the S.A.T.'s."

**homina** *n.* 1. a stream of unintelligible

Is this a Dude hanging out? Maybe, but it's really Mike Sabol scarfing down an apple before class.

**reconcile** *v.* to bring into harmony, make agree. *the person tried to reconcile the different accounts of the accident* —**rec'on-cil'a-ble**, *adj.* —**rec'on-cile'ment**, *n.*

**re-con-cil-i-a-tion** (rek'on sil'é ä'shən) *n.* the act of reconciling or the state of being reconciled.

**re-con-dite** (rek'on dīt', ä kon'dīt') *adj.* 1. hard to

the government for a special purpose, preserve 4. the habit of keeping one's feelings or thoughts to oneself; self-control or restraint. 5. *Finance*. the amount of capital or

as pine and balsam, and are used especially in paints and plastics and to make linoleum, glue, and 2. any of various similar man-made materials that

words, often meant to disguise a falsehood under confusing terms. "Then he gave me some homina about working on his car..." or v. , to hominize 2. to attempt to give homina. "I tried hominizng her, but she wouldn't buy it."

**"hubb"** This phrase must be accompanied by puffing out your cheeks and holding one finger over your sealed lips. It indicates holding back vomit. Use at your own discretion.

**IC (see OC)** adj. 1. in control. "Tonight, we have to be IC, after all, my parents are coming back tomorrow."

**illegal (in all 50)** adj. 1. unfair and unjust, usually used as a rebuttal to some outrageous demand. "But (fill in with the teacher of your choice), that's illegal in all 50!"

**jam** v. to listen to or play very loud music. "Let's jam some tunes!"

**later (late)** phrase. Literally, it means I'll see you later on sometime, but has been shortened to later, or even late.

**loach** n. 1. someone who embodies these characteristics: deceitfulness, untrustworthiness, and greed, and who leeches off of other people and generally disrupts the enjoyment of others for his own gain.

"What a loach; he just borrowed five bucks from me to go to the movies with someone else." or to loach, v., 2. to take advantage of or harm in some way, physical or nonphysical. "He thinks he can just go around loaching whoever he feels like."

**mellow** adj. 1. relaxed, at ease. What a mellow guy. or to mellow, v., 2. to enjoy something at a slow pace. "I'd like to mellow a few sodas tonight."

**mint** adj. 1. superb, perfect. "Getting two tickets for the Stones concert would be mint!"

**munchies** n. 1. the uncontrollable desire to eat until you are too full to take a single bite more. "Whenever I try to diet, I just end up getting the munchies."

**OC** adj. 1. Out of Control, to have no control over one's actions or situation. "Look at that bozo! He's obviously OC."

**out** adj. 1. passed out. "One punch from Tyson and he was out."

**P.O.B.** Party Out of Bounds Make of it what you will.

**psyched** adj. 1. fired up, highly enthusiastic. "I'm psyched for sectionals!"

**scarf** v. 1. to eat under extreme duress. "She had three seconds to scarf down breakfast."

**sleepy** adj. 1. sluggish or bored. "I feel sleepy after watching Health movies." 2. boring. "That Health movie was sleepy."

**snap** phrase. 1. no way. "You aren't going out tonight! ANSWER: snap!(can be said



JV and varsity cheerleaders are stylin' and spazzing out at IU UCA cheering camp during the summer.

aloud or done mechanically with the fingers.")

**spaz** n. 1. someone who is totslly freaking out or bending out of shape. v. 1. to spaz "He spazed out over the tape."

**stressed** adj. 1. The *Shield* staff the day before a deadline. "John is over there rubbing Kelly's back because she's stressed."

**stylin'** adj. 1. doing well in the current situation. "We got a full tank of gas, it's dark, and we're wearing sunglasses... we're stylin'!"

**sweet** adj. only, opposite of harsh(see above).

**re-signed** (ri zind') adj. characterized by or showing resignation; submissive: a *resigned* look —**re-sign-ed-ly** (ri zi'ni'd le), adv.

**re-sil-lence** (ri zil'yans, ri zil'e ans) n. the power or quality of being resilient. Also, **re-sil-ien-cy** (ri zil'yan se,

a frequency equal to or nearly equal to one of the frequencies of the system. Because of resonance, will rise to a great height if it is given a regular pushes at the same frequency at which it swings vibration produced in such a state. 3. the increase or prolonging of sound by the similar vibration of



Andrea Perez and Russ Ceperich present Red Ribbon shirts to school board members Konnie Kuiper, Judith Bell, Burton Masepohl and Larry Vassar.

A symbol of the personal choice to reject drugs, the Red Ribbon adorned many places in the area and at Highland schools.

Snowflake co-sponsor Mrs. Jo Thompson signs Lisa Abraham's souvenir T Shirt.



# Drug War Gets Serious

"Overwhelmed at this time with the reality of drug abuse threatening our personal freedoms, as well as our national freedoms, we must again stand together and rally support for a healthy America free from drugs. Only healthy, drug free children and adults will be able to reach their potentials and keep America strong."

These words were found in

a letter written by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh, addressing the citizens and requesting their participation in the nation wide Red Ribbon Week campaign. The campaign lasted from Sunday October 22, until October 29, 1989.

The goals of the campaign were many. The National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, who headed the campaign,

hoped to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a Drug Free America. In addition to this, they would like to create awareness about the drug problems facing everyone, to establish effective parent/community teams across America and to support drug free, healthy lifestyles.

The concept originated in Los Angeles, California in 1985, when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was killed by drug traffickers. The idea of the red ribbons to honor this officer who had given his life to fight drugs was partly taken from the yellow ribbon as a symbol for the hostages in Iran, and also, the green ribbons, which symbolized the murdered children of Atlanta.

This marked the first year that Highland took part in the events. Many students and teachers signed pledge stating that they were now living and would continue to live drug free lives. Most everyone could be found wearing red ribbons and the schools of the entire were decorated in honor of the week. The activities for Highland were planned by Superintendent Dr. Philip Cartwright, Mrs. Corally McCann, Mrs. Jo Thompson, and seniors, Lisa Abraham and Andrea Perez.

The week was a success both in and out of Highland and it is expected that it will be an important part of Highland's activities for years to come.

• Andrea Perez



Indiana Governor Evan Bayh poses with many Highland students attending the Drug Free weekend in Indianapolis. Pictured in the front row are: Colleen Cameron, Lisa Abraham, Julie Frankiewicz, Laurie Gavranic, Russ Ceperich, and Nikki

Penwell. Behind them are Miss Debra Pullins, Pattie Hanyzewski, Julie Gaskey, Andrea Perez, Pete Sedrack, Amy Cartwright, Mrs. Cathy Berg, Laura Temple, Jennifer Gilbert, Karissa Trembecki, Carolyn Penwell, and Becky Bailes.

## *Student Life*

Bob Tomazewski, Debbie Weirs, and  
Tonya Loscalzo show some style, as do  
Cara Lippie and her date at Turnabout.





# Dancing

## Don't give it a bad rap

Today so many people love to dance. There are many different dances, places to dance, and kinds of music to dance to.

There are dances like the "Fila", "Ree-bok", "Trax", "The Rubik's Cube", and many more. Some people dance better than others and others go to have fun and meet someone new! No one can forget the most painful dancing if done wrong — "Slam Dancing."

Music people prefer dancing to is some type of rap music like MC Hammer, MC Lyte, Kool Moe Dee, or other various types of house music. Senior Jeff Ladwig feels, "It has a better rhythm to move to, and it's easier to dance to. It is almost like your body just moves by itself."

Others felt the same way. When Junior John Sepiol was asked what kind of music he liked to dance to, he replied, "Rap music, because it sends a beat through my body!"

Some people prefer going up to Chicago to dance places. They like getting away from the everyday people they see all the time. "Going away from the usual crowd is lots of fun. You meet new people," says Stefanie Ivers.

Some popular dance places are Cassanova, Medusas, The Rivera, Prime and Tender.

Emily Stern, Megan Dagley, Jeff Collet and Kelly Kerr start jamming when the beat gets hot and the evening is well underway.

Lower left, Tim Zoeteman gets some breathing room and starts jiving to a heavy beat. This is no time for suit jackets or ties.

Brandy Youngkers and Melissa Oliver enjoy one of the many dances which were held after games during the school year.

*Student Life*



# RISE!

## Spirit On The

### *Student Life*



Patti Kovach and her friend Wes help decorate the cafeteria before a banquet. Cheerleaders do a lot for spirit in school.

"I have school spirit. I wear blue and gold occasionally."

But is school spirit wearing the school colors or backing up the teams? It's supporting the school while they're winning or losing, cheering them on to victory, encouraging them to do better and, of course wearing blue and gold.

Every year students say who the best player is or who is "the backbone of the team" but in reality, it is the student body itself that is the backbone. Ask any player and it will be said that the most exhilarating feeling in the world is a huge crowd of people cheering for victory while a ball is being run down court for a lay up or recovering the other team's fumble and scoring a touchdown.

Showing school spirit comes in a variety of ways. Not depending on age or beliefs, it is done as easily while trying to make a lot of noise during the opponent's free throws, or trying to yell louder than the other school at basketball games, especially when the schools are rivals. Take for example, the basketball game against Griffith. Try finding anyone who didn't have a hoarse voice that night after the game. That is school spirit!

Dances are another way of showing school spirit. Whether the game was a win or a loss, it's a time when students come together to enjoy themselves and move more freely with friends; a congregation of students having fun in an out of

the classroom, in the school setting.

However, it is not only sports that spirit for school is involved in. It needs to be shown in competitions between such clubs as speech and debate, band, orchestra, and chorus. Spirit should be expressed in the entire school not just toward the jocks but to all the school's talent.

Finally, the utmost way of showing school spirit is defending the school even if a rivalry game was lost. Nobody stands for anyone putting down good ol' H.H.S.

•Margie Grimmer



Showing her spirit by donating free time, Ms. Debra Pullins sponsors Student Council and works here at Superstars.



Spirit also shows up in class. Here Shelly Giba and Jeff Kantowski show some enthusiasm for a class assignment.

In a joint spirit effort, Highland cheerleaders join the Griffith cheer squad to do a combined yell during a halftime show.



# Rivalry



Senior Ryan Grigson makes another bucket in an important game against Lake Central, one of the conference arch-rivals.

What makes a die-hard Trojan fan sneer at the mere mention of the word Munster?

Or why do athletes try just a little bit harder to beat those highly despised Griffith Panthers? That extra inspiration often revolves around one thing — rivalry.

Rivalry is a big thing in life for some people. Whether it be between friends for the highest grade point average, the last spot on a varsity team, or between schools for the conference crown, rivalry is a driving force.

There are many rivalries that Highland is involved in. Munster and Griffith seem to be the main few, although Crown Point and Lake Central are not favorites, either.

Rivalries through sports have been fierce throughout history at Highland. Past games with Munster, Griffith, Lake Central and Crown Point have been both exciting and heart-breaking.

A few games that stick in people's minds are the memorable football Sectional in 1987 with LC, the basketball sectional with the Lake Central Indians that year in which the Trojans fell 2 points short of the crown also seems to burn in the hearts of many.

The biggest rivalry at Highland is the football contest for the

"Battle of the Bridge". This calls for fierce competition not only between the players, but also the fans. The bridge on Ridge Avenue is painted in the customary Blue and Gold, or once in a while the Red and White. The winning team holds the honor of holding the coveted "Bridge Trophy" until the next contest is played. The winning school also goes back and covers the Red and White with true colors.

"You wouldn't believe the hype of the Munster football game. It affected the team in a very positive way," says junior player Phil Chick. "We really wanted them more than anyone else. I guess that showed on the field."

Rivalry is supposed to be fierce competition through friendship, the very thing that high school sports are based upon. However, some athletes look at it in a much different light. "I can't stand those pretty red and white colors," says Brian Modjeski. "I really, really don't like them."

With many athletes, however, rivalry ends where it should, on the field. "I have nothing against Munster people," says Dave Marshall. "I'll play my heart out to beat them, but I'll also shake their hands after the game."

• Ken Churilla



With hand raised in victory, Bill Bishop celebrates a win over one of the Lake Suburban Conference rivals.

Jumping for the ball against Munster, Shelley Conley battles hard, above. Jason Adams battles in the Calumet meet.

## Rivals



Lowell



Calumet



Griffith



Crown Point



Lake Central



Munster



# We learn The Dating Game

To some people dating is fun, to others it's a bore. A few may even describe it as a chore. However you feel about dating, it's something almost everyone will venture to experience at one point in his or her life.

Before a relationship can go anywhere, there's always that ever appalling "first date." For some unfortunates, this means playing twenty questions with meddlesome parents. After the ordeal is over, the date can begin with those nervous laughs between uncomfortable silences. Both rack their brains in a desperate search for the right words, although when found, only receive a forced chuckle.

What is expected? Some people don't expect much of their dates. To them dating is just a way to meet people and have a good time. No strings attached. To

others, dating is taken much more seriously. To them, commitment isn't scary, it's a chance to get to learn about another person.

Barbie Miller, a sophomore, said, "I would hope a guy would come to the door on a date instead of honking the horn. And maybe it's old-fashioned, but sometimes (if we've been going out awhile) it would be nice if he'd show up with a single rose or a special card."

Where to go on a date is also a valid question. Junior Ryan Jacusis (otherwise known as Juice) stated, "It doesn't really matter where we go. I just like to take my woman out and show her a good time."

With the overwhelming possibilities of Highland's nightlife, creativity may be stifled. It's easy to fall into the old out to dinner and to a movie rut. Freshman Kory Berda

enjoys going to the beach while junior Heidi Brennan likes to check out the hottest dance clubs.

The last aspect of a date is the romance. Romance means a lot of different things to everyone. For some people the idea of romance conjures up pictures of the traditional candy, hearts, and flowers.

Others think the most romantic thing that ever happened to them was making it to a two week anniversary with the same person. Although everyone's idea of romance differ, some are very different.

For example, junior John Sepiol's idea of a romantic date is, "A trip up to Wisconsin for a Green Bay Packers game, then dinner at Phil Smidt and Sons, and finish with a nice, quiet evening by a fireplace watching a Chevy Chase marathon featuring *Fletch*."

Any dance is a good time to have a special date, as Jeff Kantowski and Krysten Macek will tell anyone who wants to listen.

## Student Life





A slow dance gives the evening's mood a special tone for Jennifer Johnson and Brad Kleinschmidt. This is at Turnabout.

Stopping to enjoy a some dinner, John Kallen and Marcy Vermejan have been dating since their freshman year.



Donna Kosier, Jason Miller and Scott Palmer are like many who enjoy after-game dances with special dates.



**"DON'T JUST  
STAND THERE,  
BUST A MOVE!"**

•Rap by Young M.C.

# How I spent my Christmas . . . . . . . vacation !!

From the first day of school, Christmas vacation was a time to look forward to. Homecoming and Turnabout passed, and the typical winter boredom overtook Highland High. By the time December 23 rolled around, everyone was restless to get out of school and get underway with Christmas and New Year's celebrations.

Most people spent that first weekend with their families, regardless as to whether or not it was to celebrate Christmas. Some students at Highland were treated to ski vacations, or trips to Florida, California, or even Hawaii. Others visited relatives that live away from Highland. Although school was over temporarily, sports were not. Most athletes found themselves at the pool, in the gym, or in the weight room.

The week that followed, however, was time to spend with friends. Despite its reputation for being unbearably crowded, the mall was packed with people the day

after Christmas. It looked as though everyone and his brother had decided to get out of the house and go shopping (as if we hadn't all had enough over the holidays!).

The days before New Year's Eve went slowly, as everyone waited anxiously for the most celebrated night of the year. For the entire week, people went around like it was an over extended weekend. While some students managed to pick up extra hours at work, others caught up on sleep. Others took advantage of the free hours during the day to squeeze in extra workouts to get rid of extra holiday pounds.

Although there were many ways to ring in the new year, most Highland kids opted for a party or two. One senior said, "I'll never forget Jason Hugas' party. I saw just about everyone I ever knew there!" Another guest estimated there were about a hundred people attending.

Although the holidays



were wrapping up, vacation was not. There was still one week left, and there was even some snow to ski, sled, and skeeched on. Still hanging around with friends, students went to Chicago to shop, dance, eat, or find something different to do. With the remainder of the days dwindling away, there was talk of Spring Break heard everywhere.

• Kelly Kerr

Jason Adams relaxes in a motel room during a trip to Indianapolis. Jason attended the state swim finals.





Denise Martin enjoys the munchies at a Christmas party, one of the season's most happy and common events.

Sam Cyrus and John Sepiol hit the slopes while Steve Dobrowolski, Phil Chick, Ken Churilla and John Freyek hit Never Land.

John Freyek, Phil Chick, Steve Doborow ski, and I shot a video of our band, *Bullet Proof*. -Ken Churilla

My friends and I hit the dance clubs and showed the ladies who could dance and who couldn't. We couldn't. -Joe O'Brien

*Wigging* is a popular way to remedy boring nights in Highland. The participants dress in everything from their fathers' mill clothes to Army gear, and wear long wigs (resembling hippies). Senior Dan Jonaitis spent one night of his vacation wigging with Brant McCrea (inventor of the game), John Milligan and Matt Gholson.

## Student Life

# HOLIDAYS NOW

## Christmas Highland Style

As we enter the 1990's, we see a great change in the traditional holiday setting in the Highland community. We are all aware of the different ethnic groups, religions, and family situations at Highland High School.

Since many parents are divorced, it can be pretty rough on kids during the holidays. Some will stay with one parent for one holiday, and the next with the other. Some can make a compromise, such as freshman Michelle Castillo, whose parents have been divorced for 10 years. The way she puts it, "Since I live with my mother, I celebrate Christmas with her on the earlier day and the original day with my father in Denver." She spends all the other holidays with her mother.

Even worse is when the kids cannot spend any of the holidays with the other parent. Freshman Mike Deleget never spends any of the holidays with his father in California. Instead, he will speak to him on the phone.

Different ethnic groups also celebrate the holidays in different fashion. Many of the Serbians in our school belong to the Orthodox religion. They celebrate Christmas on January 7th, but for some, Christmas can be celebrated on the 25th of December and on the 7th of January.

Yet the biggest change in tradition would be for the students of the Islam religion. As a follower of Islam, I see how differently I celebrate the holidays than my Christian friends. Since there is nothing religious in these holidays for me, I usually go along with the celebrative parts of the holidays.

With all the different ways people celebrate the holidays, we see that through it all, we can come together as one. That's what really makes the holidays important.

Religious or nonreligious ethnic or traditional, holidays are a time of happiness.

•Ilke Limoncu



## GET THIS!

"My favorite holiday is definitely Halloween because there's no other time that you can dress up like a freak and act wierd in public." •Brad Kerr

"I like St. Patrick's Day because they dye the Chicago River green, and I can swim in it. If you look close, there are leprechauns everywhere!" •Jason Adams

"We studied La Guelaguetza in Spanish 4, and it's my favorite holiday now because they party for 8 days straight, and it's right in the middle of July!" •Nicole Leyba

Seniors Nicole Kupchik and Tim Herrin celebrate the 1990 New Year's Eve at Kelly Kerr's house.

Rhonda Van Prooyen, Kirsten Steen, Becky Linger and Danielle Carlino celebrate Rhonda's birthday at the Olive Garden.



# L♥VE'S

## Commerciality

There are holidays that are accepted as such, engraved in stone to be celebrated by just about everyone in one way or another. There are also holidays that exist because a market has been created by our commercial, money hungry society. Somewhere between Christmas and Grandparents day falls every romantic fool's favorite, Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day was first introduced to us somewhere in elementary school, as we showed our affections in the form of Bugs Bunny or Mickey Mouse cards that were slipped into foil covered cereal boxes. Room mothers threw parties for us in the afternoon; as we drank Hawaiian Punch and ate enough candy conversation hearts to put us into a sugar coma, we were happy. For the time being, it was just another holiday for us to enjoy.

Progressing to high school brought two changes: an end to the afternoon parties and an

attraction to members of the opposite sex. While the first was relatively easy to adjust to, the "crush" thing wasn't. Valentine's Day may give an otherwise shy boy a chance show a girl that he likes her, or it may give an outspoken girl the opportunity to let that shy boy she feels the same.

Many people, however, don't see this day as one to help Cupid along. These people don't even celebrate Valentine's Day; they think it's a ploy conceived by Hallmark. If this is true, then we could probably live without all the hype. Although the moral of this "scrooged" attitude tells that one shouldn't wait for February 14 to roll around to show love or affection for others, it is also true that February would be a lot more dismal without Valentine's Day!

•Kelly Kerr

Juniors Karen Ondas and Krysten Schneider laugh over a Valentine left on someone's desk in the J-room.



# The World

## Around Us

From the San Francisco Earthquake to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, more has happened in the last year than in the last decade.

It started with Hurricane Hugo tearing up the Carolinas and causing millions of dollars of damage. Following on October 17, 1989 the San Francisco Earthquake shook not only the area, but the baseball viewing public as well. This earthquake delayed the World Series, which Oakland won, because of damage to the stadium and highways leading to the stadium.

Within the next month, Europe made monumental changes as the Berlin wall crumbled. After opening the Berlin Wall and giving access to West Germany, the East Germans finally abandoned the one party rule of Communism. As the year progressed, the unification of the two Germanys became evident.

One more major change in Communism was Mikhail Gorbachev's opening the U.S.S.R. to more democracy, such as the opening of the first McDonald's in Red Square. Within the first hour of sales, nearly 50,000 people had been served.

Other changes had taken place between Bush and Gorbachev. They met at the Malta Summit and discussed the "Cold War". The two leaders agreed to have more arms and nuclear reduc-

tions. Also discussed was the use of tanks and guns rather than nuclear weapons.

In January Manuel Noreiga, the General/President of Nicaragua was imprisoned for drug smuggling in the U.S. government to get the drugs into the country and sell them. He then tried to make an escape to the Vatican Embassy, realizing he was going to be apprehended.

After 27 years of imprisonment, Nelson Mandela was released. He had been jailed for fighting apartheid despite his obstacles.

In another startling move toward democracy, the Sandinistas and Daniel Ortega were voted out of power in war-torn Nicaragua. As in the case of the Philippines earlier,

the wife of a slain opposition leader was elected president with the mandate to restore democracy to all the people.

Back on the home front, much has happened in Indiana. The Munster murders caused a stir in November, and many were relieved when an arrest was made only a few months later.

The state adopted a lottery. Unfortunately, with the start of this program, Jack Crawford's personal life became a shambles. Crawford had an affair with Mary Cartwright and his wife, Ann, found out and filed for divorce.

• Elizabeth Ecsy



As the Berlin Wall fell, country after country in the Soviet Bloc also fell to the freedom of democracy.



## *Student Life*



Mikhail Gorbachev oversaw the demise of the Communist Empire, Manuel Noriega was captured, and President Bush ordered the invasion of Panama. China still remained entrenched in Communism.





## *Student Life*

Touring Chicago's *World of Wheels* in January, students found the famous Batmobile used in the blockbuster movie.

One thing which remained in fashion was staying in school and graduating, as Jeanne Kaczka shows here.



### *Teens rule County Courtroom*

Does the idea of sentencing your own peers sound interesting? That's what Highland students and other Lake County high schools are doing in the new "Teen Court" program.

Teen literally run the court room. They can be jurors, bailiffs, prosecuting attorneys, and defense attorneys. Offenders have a choice of being tried in an adult court, or in the "Teen Court", where once they are sentenced they must serve on the jury for another's trial.

Those tried by the Teen Court have already been found guilty. Teen Court's job is to sentence. Most offenses range from vandalism to small theft.



# Our World

## Bart Simpson, Batman rule

Whether it's hacking in the halls or sitting around talking to friends, students have found ways to keep busy. While the rest of the world were making monumental changes, Highland managed to remain pretty much the same with only a few fads and fashions causing any change.

Some people of Highland have found a new sport Hacking. Walk down the business hall in the morning, and you're sure to run into at least one circle of friends hitting a little beanbag or koosh ball with their feet. Batman, for instance, was a huge fad. Bat shirts, Bat

shoes, Joker socks, and even Batman underwear were worn by avid and casual fans alike. The movie Batman made over 200 million dollars, and now the home video is doing equally well.

From Batmania, we went to Bartmania as The Simpsons became the hottest thing on Sunday Night TV. With their Christmas Special in December, the Simpsons became the thing to rave about during school. In almost any conversation you could hear someone say, "Ow! Quit it!" or "It used to be a really boss tattoo until Mom made me get it laser removed!"

Also airing on Sunday Night TV. is another popular show, "Married with Children". It's hilarious to watch the Bundys, an unusually lewd TV. family, struggle through occurrences that are abnormal. Although the world around around us changed, Highland managed to stay the same with television and movies making any of the major changes. Batman and Bart Simpson were the biggest thing to come around this year, and who knows they may be around next year.

• Elizabeth Ecsy



Lorna Snopel enjoys a turtle race in Bio while Darin Keene and Robert Pivovarnik enjoy *Batman's* Joker shirt.

# Styles



Style and trends in the teenage culture are most obvious at school. At the Junior benches, Mike Petritis, Mark Ozelli, Dave Bedka and friends style out in flannels.

Wild hair cuts aren't only for swimmers during sectionals anymore. Brian Foutch styles his in a popular, skater-inspired way, shaved on bottom and longer on top.



Seniors Mike Wells and Jason Adams study psychology in a casual way: jeans (rolled at the ankles), T-shirts, and flannels. Rope chains, like Jay's, were also hot (inspired by the coolest rappers).



## Student Life



Below: Junior Jessica Zdonek is a picture of individuality and style from her black Vision Street Wear shoes, to her oversized jacket, to her close-cropped white hair.

At the senior benches, Arthur Guerrero relaxes in a Cavaricci turtleneck, while Dawn Cowgill is comfortable in her denim overalls.



## Highland's Style:

# It's your thing!

When the calendar rolled over from the 80's to the 90's, there was a totally different look in store. The trend in clothes moved away from the garish safari or Hawaiian prints, and toward solid colors. While black remained classic, the neons came back brighter than ever in everything from unisex ski jackets to tennis shoes.

This year, gypsy inspired prints, vests, and accessories were all the rage, while the baggy fad caught on with guys in bodybuilder's (LA Muscle) or

Cavaricci pants.

Whether inspired by the Highland basketball team or Bobby Brown, guys turned away from the Bon Jovi wild manes, and cropped their hair short. Although some girls opted for bobs, most let their locks hang down their backs in the new spiral perms.

The casual look was another timeless classic at Highland, whether it was a T-shirt and a flannel, or sweats with a favorite university's logo.

•Kelly Kerr



*'Why  
be  
normal?'*

• Jessica Zdonek  
Junior

# *i*ndividuality

When freshman year begins, everyone enters school as an equal. Everyone seems nervous, scared and lost.

But as time goes on, we all become involved in different activities, clubs, and sports. People begin to grow and mature. More of us begin to feel, do, and accomplish

things all by ourselves. The realization of becoming an adult is setting in.

Individuality begins when we realize our inner qualities and begin to follow our own dreams. All of us start planning our future and look forward to the day of graduation.

Between the time of freshman year and the last days of high school all of us must accomplish certain goals. Sooner or later we have to decide what responsibilities we wish to have and what our goals will be in the next four years.

Before we know it, our entire high school career is over,





Sharing a tent in IPR are Marlene Serrano, Donna Kosier, Carl Machnikowski, Patrice Pucalik, and Monica Wade.

Ryan Seebauer does his thing in the cafeteria, still into the hacky sacking craze many students enjoy.

Jenny Marlow shows her individuality by agreeing to a picture even with perm rollers in her hair.



and all of our goals that we set have been reached. We then have to leave our adolescent life and enter the beginning of our adult life.

After graduation we begin to think how to fulfill our dreams. For some it is going to college to broaden our education. Others choose to find a job and explore the real world.

Whatever path is chosen, remember that our entire world was created from people who took the initiative to become individuals. These people had enough faith in

themselves to have different opinions, thoughts, and dreams. They gave us the example; now we must follow their lead and pursue our own dreams with determination.

These inner qualities set apart the successful from the people who are just simply "there".

•Karen Ondas

## *Student Life*



Taking first in design and tops in its class at Chicago's World of Wheels in January, *Tickle Pink* was designed and produced by John Mayer. His sister Barbara seems tickled pink about the honors, too.

Below, Krissy Rakoczy tunes up some good sound as she prepares to take off in a hot set of wheels.

Opposite page, Dan Jonaitis, with help from his dad, Bill Jonaitis, installs a 340 engine in his '65 Barracuda.



# Car Crazy



# Hit the road, Jack!

## And do it with real style!

To many people a car is just a set of wheels, a necessary expense and challenge in the real world.

To another person, however, that set of wheels becomes a new adventure and one of the true luxuries and prides of his or her life.

Maybe it's because a car becomes somehow personally one's own. Maybe it's the statement about its owner it makes, or

the possibility of making it unique from all other cars on the road. Whatever the reason, working an ordinary car into a personal statement or a work of art is a challenge and a joy for many.

From the old bomb which has so many problems it becomes a conversation piece, to the sleek and slick one-of-a-kind street rod, cars can be true delights. For those who work them into

perfection, they become machines with personality and real character.

Cars? Sure, they can give you trouble. They can also give you some of the greatest feelings when they're yours, and when they either look great, feel great, or help make your life a great place to be!

Who needs them? We do!



*Student Life*



Lori Altgilbers may not be up a tree, but a lamp post at Caribbean Beach Resort in Florida serves the same purpose.



Krissy Rakoczy is on Pleasure Island, where even a simple bus ride turns into a special celebration.

Second Overall in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, Highland's Marching Trojan Pride performs in D.C.

Shopping at Disney World are juniors Krissy Rakoczy, Patti Kovach, Karen Ondas, and Lori Altgilbers.

# Spring Break

## Disney World, D. C., Cancun lure Highland High students

A special week always filled with special decisions — Spring Break.

To stay at home and save money for prom and college, or even to work more hours and make more money — or to spend a chunk of savings and go south either to Florida, some other southern state, or Cancun, Mexico.

This year, as always students made all those decisions. Some went to Cancun and the Mexican sun; others went to Disney World in Florida, touring the sights and sharing the good times with friends.

Others did work longer hours, and for most, the week of spring break was simply a time to sleep late and not worry about bells, deadlines, and tests.

Always reserving the week before Easter for spring break, Highland kept to the tradition this year. Although the weather did not cooperate with warm temperatures until all had returned to school for the last stretch toward graduation, there was still the luxury of free time.

For those who did travel, many experienced their first trip away without parents. With this came the responsibilities of taking care of one's self, as well as seeing how much a real sense of responsibility had set in. There was the usual desire to come back tanner than anyone else, and the eventual trip home — tired, full of experiences, and even admitting it was good to be back in Highland again.

### *Student Life*



Patti Kovach talks to her boyfriend long distance, then retreats to her dreams.





# It's not just another test — it's the Personality

1. You get to school and your friends point out to you that your clothes DO NOT MATCH!!! You .....
  - A) reply snobbishly, "When was the last time you read Vogue?" (2)
  - B) develop a sudden headache, spend first hour in the nurse's office, then go home (1)
  - C) there was a power failure; I couldn't see! (0)
2. When you are getting ready for school, you wear:
  - A) whatever is on the floor (0)
  - B) the carefully ironed Cavaricci's and the matching shirt you spent your paycheck on (1)
  - C) sweats and a Trojans shirt (2)
3. It's Friday night there's no home game, you're not working, and it's too cold for Chicago. You.....
  - A) go to Cassanova's to dance and meet some body (1)
  - B) go act wild at B.K. (or some other unmentionable place) (2)
  - C) stay home with a pal and play Nintendo (0)
4. While sitting on the benches, you see an underclassman walk by. You.....
  - A) scream and shout loudly (1)
  - B) throw foreign objects at them (2)
  - C) ignore them (0)
5. You walk into 1st hour and find your teacher is absent. You.....
  - A) throw your books down and scream, "Sink the Sub!" (0)
  - B) proceed to your desk and catch some ZZZZ's (2)
  - C) finish 2nd hour's homework in a panic (1)
6. It's opening night of the play, you're a member of the cast. Call is at 5:30. You would .....
  - A) ignore it, they wouldn't dare start the show without you (1)
  - B) be there at 4:00, to be sure you're not late (0)
  - C) get there, it just depends on whose driving (10 min. either way) (2)
7. You are the type of person who .....
  - A) is so involved with school, sports, theater, and work that you have to carry a date book (2)
  - B) is a bum (1)
  - C) is comatose (0)
8. You have a date and your best friends ask you to go out. You .....
  - A) tell your pals, "No dice," (risking the 'you're whipped' rip) (1)
  - B) lie to your date: say you're sick and go out with your friends (2)
  - C) don't go out at all spend the evening home with your parents (0)
9. Your car breaks down and you really have to get to school. You .....
  - A) call your mom at work to come get you (0)
  - B) check the tanning index and consider the obligation at hand (2)
  - C) find your old big wheel and ride it to school (1)
10. You're at prom. You catch your date with someone else. You .....
  - A) sit in a corner and pout (1)
  - B) leave in their father's sports car (2)
  - C) go up to your date, laugh in his or her face, and do the same thing (0)

## Student Life

Left: In a crowd, as large as this one at Turnabout, or as small as a few people by the benches between classes, there are an infinite number of different personalities to be found.

Below: Senior Chris Breemer, better known as the infamous "WAX", is a prime example of someone who has the "Highland Attitude".

# How Do You Rate?

## {16-20} A True Highlander:

In the dictionary, next to Highland, there is a picture of you and your friends (or on Mrs. Henry's Most Wanted list, anyway)! You are never at a loss for something to do, and even when you are bored, all the wallflowers wish they could be in your shoes.

## {8-15} The True Teenager:

You're a wild child...at times. You think of others more than yourself sometimes, which is just what the world needs more of. You don't care what people say about the things you wear, say, or do, but these are never things that hurt anyone. When others are describing you, they

say you're "cool".

## {0-7} We're Not Too Sure About Your Attitude... but

it's not hopeless. It's possible you just moved here, right? Don't be afraid to come out of your shell; Highland *itself* doesn't boast much fun, but the people here know how to have a good time (whether it's the weekend, or lunch time, or first hour on Monday morning). Get involved!

*The Quiz was created by a collaboration of minds in the J-room, as well as with ideas from other "outside" students. The questions originated from Megan Dagley and Cari Machinikowski.*

*Scoring was adapted by Krysten Schneider, and the layout was designed by Kelly Kerr.*

Stones fans flocked to see Mick Jagger and Co. on their 1989 Steel Wheels tour. The super group came to Alpine Valley.



## Groupies

# Is It Disease ... or Disposition?

Groupies, in the conventional sense, aren't the ideal topic of conversation in a yearbook. But then again, Highland is anything but conventional.

By our definition, a groupie lives and breathes a band twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. That includes buying the clothes with their favorite band's logo emblazoned across the front, or anything else with the band on it, such as posters, keychains, records, tapes, compact discs, magazines and anything and everything that has to do with that band.

Some may call it a disease. Those who do belong to that section of people known as groupies call it being a dedicated fan. Some may call it wierd. Groupies call it fun. It's all in the point of view.

The greatest thing in a groupies life is, of course, the concert. A devoted groupie will stand in line in sleet, snow, rain, or lightning storm to get that precious piece of paper known as, the ticket. This tiny shred of paper allows that groupie to be in a close vicinity (depending upon where the concert is, and where the seat is) of those people who they consider as deities. The idea is to not only see these people, but to take possession of anything that might be considered part of them (i.e. a drumstick, a lock of hair, a towel, part of their clothes, etc.). To the groupie, their is no higher honor than this.

To be a groupie, there are certain criteria a fan must live up to. First, the fan must know every line to every song their favorite group sings.

Second, they must know each member of the band, their date of birth, and every other miscellaneous fact that has to do with the band. Third, and final, they must be completely and totally faithful to their group.

One Highland groupie, senior Steve Dobrowolski, idolizes the band *Skid Row*. As he put it, "After my car accident, the first thing I checked was my Skid Row license plate. Thank God it wasn't scratched. That should prove how tough they really are."

Another groupie that resides in Highland is senior Ken Churilla. This young man worships the band *Poison*. "I met them in Peoria last year and I swear, I thought I died and went to heaven. I actually shook Bret Michaels and Rikki Rocketts' hands."

•John J. Freyek

# M • U • S • I • C

## THE ROCK THAT MAKES HIGHLAND ROLL

Music is a big part of life. Sports, theatre, studying — they all have their tie-ins with music.

Most younger students seem to get into the "pop sound." "I really like the New Kids On the Block," commented freshman Carla Churilla. "Not only can they sing well, but they can dance, too."

Rap seemed to die down this year, but not as much as the public thought. Junior football player and rapper Phil Chick commented that, "The new rappers on the scene are pretty cool. I'll still worship *Run DMC* though; they will always rule the world of rap."

Heavy Metal popped up this year more than ever before. Bands such as *Warrant* and *Skid Row* placed numerous singles not only tops on the Metal List, but the Top 40 as well. "My favorite band is currently *Warrant*," commented senior John Freyek. "It's metal, but not thrash metal. My girlfriend likes it, too."

Highlands claim to fame *Bulletproof* hit the stage this year. Rolling out the tunes were Ken Churilla, John Freyek, and Phil Chick. They plan to tour the world in future years.

Bands such as *The Cure*, *PIL*, and *New Order* kept the likes of New Wave alive.

While many people weren't into this kind of music before, this year seemed to help advocate it. Senior Joe O'Brien said that he likes this type of music because, "It's a combination of music and politics. Many of these bands address world problems." Junior Krysten Schneider, on the other hand, feels that many people read too much into this. "Most *Cure* songs have nothing to do with the world much further than the end of a person's nose. It's just something to get weird to."

Concerts this year were red hot. Bands all the way from *Motley Crue* to Tom Petty to *Ministry* toured the nation and touched Highland hearts and ears as well. Senior Kelly Kerr, who attended the *Ministry* show, described it as, "...pure madness."

Music has proven once again that there is a little something for everyone. Whether it be *New Kids*, *Ministry*, *Skid Row*, or *Run DMC*, there is always a tune to tune into.

•Ken Churilla



Senior Dan Jonaitis sports a Pink Floyd T shirt, black pants, and is complete in groupie wig and dewrag.

*Student Life*



David Worley seems to have a handle on his assignment in Machine Tool class at the Area Career Center.

# Career Center

*Where learning becomes a total experience*

While Highland High School is the scene of most of the learning HHS students experience, there is another place a select group attends which in truth provides some very "hands on" learning experience.

Spending half of their school day at the Area Career Center, some

Highland students work in a variety of classes in the Vocational Technical Education Program.

From Custom Sewing to Cosmetology, Mechanical Tools and Auto Mechanics, students not only learn from the textbook. They are also given experience in the fields of their choice, preparing them for future careers.

Area Career Center students must travel on the bus to and from the school, and while there is extra effort put into going to these classes, the experience they gain is immeasurable. Students also

compete in various career areas, and many Highland students in the past have come away with honors in the Vocational Technical Education Program on the district and state level.

Students who take part in the Career Central program are also given opportunities for career advancement, and their experience often is an asset to any job-seeking resume they may start sending to employers upon graduation.

Is it worth it? Ask those who know!

*Student Life*





Custom Sewing is exacting and takes patience, but Senior Lisa Worley seems sure of her work and herself.

Below, Kelly Reams does custom sewing while Michelle Hauck spends time preparing for Cosmetology class.

The grease leads to graduation in this Auto Mechanics class for Highland High student Jeff Stewart and his classmates.



Lifting partners and good friends, seniors Mike Crenick and Jeff Ladwig show how buys depend on on their best friends.

Below, Nicole Kupchik and Kelly Kerr, close friends since grade school, wish each other Happy New Year.

School Board member Mr. Connie Kuiper listens as Science Fair winner David Benson explains his project.

Junior Kara Berda hangs out with her friends Bob Tomaszewski and Tim Zoeteman at Turnabout.



## *Student Life*



# The Best of Friends

## don't just exist in greeting cards

Janette Moss and Milena Culic are more than just lab partners slicing the proverbial fetal pig. They are also good friends.

Throughout our lifetimes, we come in contact with many different types of people. Some of these people remain just acquaintances, while some become very special to us. With these special people we form a bond of trust and companionship and call them our friends.

Friends in high school, sometimes more so than those who appear later in the rest of our lives, become very important because they help us to become the people we are. These people are always there for us, giving us support and sharing special moments in our lives. They are a part of the good things, as well as the bad, and everyone has said at one time or another, "...thanks for being there for me."

When a special day turns out to be rainy, your car won't start, you have five tests (of which you only studied for two), your parents are on your case, and you still don't have a date for an important "thing" (like the prom), your best friend will understand -- they'll even make you feel better!

Friends always have a certain way of understanding just what our feelings are. They are there right by our side. They share in our hopes,

dreams, and our accomplishments.

They remember the day you started going out with your boyfriend (or girlfriend), as well as all the fights that caused "The Breakup". And these terrific people don't just remember these things. They record them. Then they start reminding you of just what a jerk he or she was once you start to feel like dating again. Once again, you find your best friend has saved you (or saved you a little face, at least) again.

Secrets ... we all have them, and we all share them. For girls and guys, this is where the "best friends deal" gets a little different. While a girl who has a guy for a best friend may not flinch at the thought of telling him her deepest, innermost secrets, and he may even feel the same toward her, two guys who are best friends do things differently. From the time girls are ten until they are twenty (or older), they spend countless hours talking to their girlfriends about everything under the sun. They laugh together, and they cry together. Guys usually do the former, and plenty of it. In fact, most guys act surprised when a girl asks them what kinds of secrets they share with



their friends. One senior guy claims, "The only time I talk about my girlfriend with my friends is when they're ripping me about her, and I'm ripping them about their lacks of girlfriends."

Contrary to popular belief, however, the conversations between guys and their friends isn't all of the "locker room" nature. Also covered are the college basketball standings or the baseball lockouts.

In turn, we are also there for our friends when they need us. That is why our friends are such a vital part in our lives.

"We do more things together than I do with any other one person."

• Jamie Stewart

"A best friend is someone who knows you, and still likes you."

• Jeff Ladwig

"I can tell my best friend everything."

• Bill Stephen



# C onnecting

## Learning and Life

# Clubs

**C**lubs--the world would definitely not be the same without them. They give people the chance to share common interests. And through common interests friendships are formed.

Each club has a different purpose, but they all have one goal: to excel in whatever they do. While many clubs are created to help the community, such as Key Club, others are mainly interest groups, such as the Foreign Language Clubs or Highland Theatre Company.

One of the greatest advantages to clubs is the knowledge and experience gained. People get to share their ideas and opinions, while gaining insight from others. When a club sponsors an event, it gives the members a chance to learn a small portion of what the real world may

be like.

Not only do you learn about others, but also yourself. You form opinions and learn how to express them intelligently. Being around other people, you also learn how to react to different personalities. Such knowledge can only be beneficial in the real world.

So when it seems that meetings are getting tedious, try to imagine a life at Highland High void of clubs. It makes you appreciate the time and effort it takes to make a club worthwhile, doesn't it?

• Krysten Schneider

Nicole Kupchik, Shelly Giba,  
Sam Norton and Kaci Barnes  
know the value of clubs.



# Student Council

## Christmas Blood Drive a suprising success

Ever wonder who chooses the days for Spirit Week during Football and Basketball season? None other than the members of Student Council. Call it Student Government, Student Assembly—whatever you want to call it is not important, but what is is that this group is behind most of Highland Highschool's major activities.

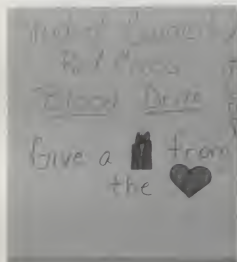
To start off the year, Student Council members worked day and night and longer to make Homecoming and the week's activities a success. The traditional Homecoming Parade, hall decorating contest, Spirit Week contest, Superstars events, and finally the game and dance itself were carried out as smoothly as could be expected.

Council's yearly Blood

Drive, which was held December 19th, the week before Christmas, was a big debate at the meetings. Due to the number of sick students it was apparent that this year's goal could not be reached. The Drive was on the brink of being cancelled, but because of the lack of needed pints of blood, the American Red Cross said they would take whatever they could get. Parents were added to make the event successful.

Heidei Steinman served as president of this year's Council, and Sean McCarthy was vice-president. The sponsor was Miss Debra Pullins, and ofther officers included Scott Loane, Simone Betchen, Andrea Summers and Patti Hanyzewski,

• Krysten Schneider



Standing with the SC rock are officers Heidi Steinman, Sean McCarthy, Scott Loane and Andrea Summers.

"Give a gift from the heart" was the motto of this year's SC Blood Drive.



SC members ride in the Homecoming parade in a truck loaned by Andrea

Bakker's father. The Council sponsored the entire parade this year.



Senior Cheryl Swalek decorates one of the pumpkins which Key Clubbers delivered to Pediatrics Ward at Hammond's St. Margaret's Hospital.

Key Club sponsor Mrs. Joan Ray drives her Key Club officers in the Homecoming Parade. She is also in charge of ITAC.

## Key Club

### *Teachers appreciated*

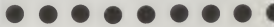
Students who participate in Kiwanis Key Club help tremendously in the community as well as in the school. In the past year, 38 members helped bring joy to our entire community and schools. In October, members delivered Halloween pumpkins to the children in the pediatrics ward at St. Margaret's Hospital. For Thanksgiving, members helped serve food at St. Joseph's Church in Hammond.

Key Club also held a Teacher's Appreciation week, which honored all of the hardworking people at H.H.S.

This year's officers are: Joe Kennedy, President; Lisa Abraham, Vice-President; Julie Cambell, Secretary; and Julie Gaskey, Treasurer. Mrs. Joan Ray, head of Key Club, is pleased with all the enthusiasm and dedication shown by all.

• Karen Ondas

Seniors Judi Tillner and Shay Secviar, with junior Julie Campbell display their decorated pumpkins before delivery.





German Club: Row 1-M. Pawlowski, M. Loerke, S. Palmer, M. O'Neill, M. Nackman. Row 2-K. Skinner, J. Echlin, K. Wilson, J. Mihalic, D. Kasper, M. Deleget, T. Repking, Mrs. Rogers. Row 3-A. Cook, D. Moulesong, M. Bayer, G. Galic, D. Wiers, K. Schneider, P. Timm, A. Bizarko, J. Schnobel. Row 4-B. Poi, K. Matusiak, I. Limoncu, J. Komacko, T. Bizarko, S. Hoosler, M. Lewis, L. Carlson.

# Speak Out Por Favor!

There are many clubs that exist at Highland High, some of which include Foreign Language. They are the French, Spanish, and German Clubs. These clubs are very active throughout the school year. Their activities mostly include trips, however, fundraisers to raise money for scholarships are also sponsored.

The Spanish Club is headed by Mrs. Poropat. The officers are President, Athena Rivera; Vice President, Deanna Finke; and Treasurer, Brenda Balac.

The French Club is headed by Mrs. Certa and officers Nicole Plesha, President; Myra Kosier, Vice President; Julie Frankiewicz, Secretary, and Heidi Steinman, Treasurer.

In charge of the German Club is Ms. Rogers, and officers Matt Deleget, President; Jeff Michalic, Vice President, and Diane Kasper, Secretary/Treasurer.

Although these three clubs are not academic clubs, they play an important role in the study of foreign languages, and its culture.

• Juli Matulis

Spanish Club: Row 1-Z. Isa, S. HuiChong. Row 2-A. Guerrero, D. Cabrera, G. Maver, D. Finke, A. Rivera. Row 3-Senora Poropat, M. Denkoff, C. Borman, L. Millner, T. Localzo, A. Hedges, M. Serrana, D. Frye.

French Club: Row 1-M. Bowen, J. Petska, A. Summers, M. Kosier, H. Steinman, L. Millner, K. Elliott, Mrs. Certa. Row 2-J. Sorota, D. Schocke, A. Bakker, J. Kulczyk, J. Michalak, D. Kingen, J. Keightley, K. MacDonald, M. Branson. Row 3-R. Hamilton, J. Kozak, A. Ahmadzia, G. Ellis, B. Behary, J. Doe.

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# Language Honors

To be in Language Honors, a student must have a great interest in the language and its culture, and take the language for a third year. An 'A' average for their first three semesters of the language they're taking is mandatory. Also, the student must have maintained a 'B' average in all academic courses.

The Spanish Honor Society President is Arthur Guerrero; Vice President, Mike Ray; Secretary, Nicole Plesha; and Treasurer, Athena Rivera.

Administered by Mr. Doukas, and led by President, Jeannie Kozak; Vice President, Cindy Schau; Secretary, Nicole Plesha; and Treasurer, Lauren Milner; the French Honor Society had many fund raisers.

German Honor Society had anything but a boring year with new officers being elected. They are: President, Jeff Mihalic; Vice President, Jen Echlin; and Secretary and Treasurer, Emma Nielson.

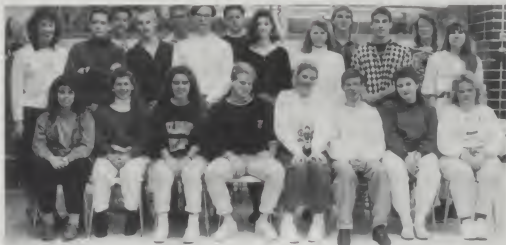
• Juli Matulis



Spanish Honor Society: Row 1: G. Maver, B. Waldron, A. Bogusz. Row 2: C. Cobb, D. Cabrera, A. Guerrero, L. Milner, A. Rivera. Row 3: M. Denkoff, C. Borman, J. Herring, C. Dresden, T. Loscalzo, A. Hedges, Senora Lopez.



French Honor Society: A. Summers, M. Kosier, J. Kozak, L. Milner, M. Bowen, L. Wermuth, K. Stern. Row 2: H. Steinman, A. Bakker, J. Kulczyk, J. Michalak, D. Kingen, J. Keishley, B. Behary, Mr. Doukas. Row 3: D. Shocke, J. Sorota, R. Hamilton.



German Honor Society: Row 1: J. Schnobel, K. Wilson, J. Echlin, J. Mihalic, E. Nielson, B. Poi, D. Kasper, P. Timm. Row 2: Mrs. Rogers, M. Loerke, R. Reynolds, M. Deleget, L. Wermuth, D. Wiers, P. Chick, M. Lewis. Row 3: G. Galic, S. Hoosler, M. Pawlowski, L. Carlson.



Freshman Kristen Skaggs concentrates on her moves as she keeps in sync with her co-majorettes.



Freshman Josh Soto visualises the Band's music and mentally scans ahead in anticipation of his part.

Amy Andreatta plays the xylophone with confidence. Being in junior high has definitely not affected her performance.





# Band

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Band isn't just a class, it's a year round activity. The Marching Trojan Pride begins practicing music, drill, and routines for competition season early in the summer. Competitions run through September and October. The Band has won several awards this year, including Best Guard and Best Drumline.

Led by Drum Majors Carl Hall and Jennifer Johnston, the 60 members of the band along with the 24 members of the guard have worked long, hard hours trying to achieve an award winning show.

They've learned to work with each other through a week of camp in Wisconsin, numerous competitions, and unending amounts of parades in both Highland and Chicago.

Before the start of the school year, the band performed at another Bears game. They worked with two other schools that came to Highland for a one day camp to learn the material. The three schools worked well together and had a great show at the game. This game makes the third Bears game that Highland has been invited to play for. The show

consisted of three songs, one of them being a Majorette feature.

Besides competitions, the Trojan Pride performs at all home football and basketball games. They perform their competition show and also a Majorette feature during halftime at the football games. For basketball season, the members of the Pep band can be heard playing popular tunes before and after Varsity games and also during some time-outs.

• Cari Machnikowski



11th Annual

The large number of band and flag members, under the instruction of Greg Jacek, preformed exceptionally well this year. With the help of Drum Majors Jennifer Johnson and Carl Hall, the band

placed high in their competitions. With such seniors as Michelle Lewis and Sandy Kusbel to lead the way, the flag corp is heading for the road to success.

# Orchestra

## Tuned up for the 90's

Not many students are involved, let alone know about orchestra. It's one of those elite groups of dedicated musicians, working together to reproduce the masterpieces of the music greats.

This year the orchestra group, under the direction of Karen Schaffer, displayed they're hard work at many concerts throughout the year.

Orchestra is not an extracurricular activity, outside the concerts they put on. They meet sixth hour, every school day, all school year, and practice till it's perfect. Many hours are spent to put all the different melodies together, and produce a musical work of art.

Strange sounds may drift out of the room, but they will soon be transformed into beautiful music.

• Krysten Schneider



Heidi Steinman has been in orchestra for four years and has won numerous awards.



Orchestra Group: Row 1- S. Hope, D. Barton, H. Steinman, J. Shea, J. Hayes. Row 2- T. Zoeteman, C. Eckard, K. LaFlech, J.

Slager, B. Hayes, R. Maglish, J. Granger, H. Gates, C. Troppman, K. Schaffer.

Orchestra Director Miss Schaffer leads the group through a more difficult piece.

# Show Choir

## Group rebuilds through strong year

Show Choir is an extra curricular activity that consists of a combination of singing and dancing to practically any kind of music.

The director of this program is Mr. Craig Deets, who helped rebuild the program last year. This year it is growing stronger yet. The members of the '89-'90 Show Choir are: Laura Berrons, Dawn Burgers, Bob Clark, Megan Dagley, Liz Ecsy, Kelly Egan, Dawn Fenning, Pattie Hanyzewski, Shawn and Pat

Hoadley, Leigh Lawrence, Emily and Jessica Stern.

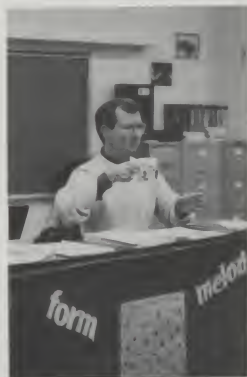
This year Show Choir has performed the music: "True Colors", "You Made Me Love You", and "Good Times". They traveled to a few of the surrounding grade school to get the younger school enthused about music. "I look forward to future singing troupes. This year was rough at first, but when we got it together we really cooked," said Mr. Deets.

• Megan Dagley



Leigh Lawrence studies the rhythm as Mr. Deets helps her prepare a song for

the fall musical, Pippin.



Show Choir practices for the fall musical Pippin. They served as the chorus members in the play.

Bring a revitalization to the music department has been Mr. Craig Deets, who makes hard work fun.

# CLUBS

# Highland Theatre Company

## "Something to Point to!"

"Do you want to be in the next play with me?" asks one friend to another.

"Sure but don't you have to tryout for a part first?" she replies.

"Yeah, but you only have to read lines and for the musicals sing. But if you can't sing then you can tryout for a dancing part." The other friend answers.

"OK, Why not? I'll give it a chance!" she says.

Highland Theatre Company keeps busy with performing three plays a year; two musicals and one straight play. Anyone can tryout, whether they have talent or not. There is so much to do to produce a show that anyone can find something to do somewhere whether it be onstage or behind the scenes.

Another part of the audio-

rium is the Auditorium Staff. At anything that happens in the auditorium you can find staff members either working at the doors greeting people or others working backstage making sure the program runs smoothly.

Theatre company and Aud staff are fun to be in and are a great way to meet people and make friends.

• Elizabeth Ecsy

*Aud. Staff:* Row 1-E. Galosich, J. Stern, D. Fanning, L. Ecsy, D. Amoselids, S. Loane, T. Hayward, D. Sellis, S. Benches, A. Cook, C. Flagg, M. Miller, R. Hayward. Row 2-J. Robinson, K. Dominack, R. McKay, A. Martinez, J. Butler, S. McCarthy, K. Knoles, J. McFarland, J. Campbell, J. DeVries, M. Simpson, K. Trembecki, S. Dominack, M. Ahmadzai, M. Eila, M. Veselocki, R. Brusoau, E. Stern, A. Sanders, B. Beanblossom, C. Kerr, D. Vega, S. Noortman, J. Gallagher, C. Cobb. Row 3-C. Fisher, M. Spitz, J. Poppalardo, M. Beka, M. Tucker, B. Balles, B. Miller, P. Hanyszewski, C. Easto, A. McPherson, L. Abraham, T. Karin, L. Reinhold, B. Johnson, C. Barton, R. Noortman, E. Sankuzewski.



Lighting is only one part of the technical side of producing a play. Brian Beanblossom makes sure everything is in working order.





**ITTC:** Row 1-M. Hughes, E. Panacucci, J. Schnabel, A. Czynszon, S. Ryscamp, M. Lewis, D. Fanning, B. Miller, R. Brosseau, R. Clark, E. Stern, S. Hill, D. Vega, R. Longhi, E. Calovich, A. Cook, C. Barton, C. Fisher, K. Trembecki, L. Abraham, M. Simpson, M. Spitz. Row 2- C. Banas, R. McKay, T. Condes, M. Venlocki, K. MacDonald, C. Machnikowski, L. Esay, J. Stern, M. Tucker, S. Betchen, D. Amontida, L. Lawrence, S. Palmer, J. Campbell, A. Barako, K. Crick, A. McPherson, L. Preston, S. Noortman, C. Cobb. Row 3-K. Danilovich, K. Maicher, S. Darnilovich, N. Fenwick, A. Martinez, S. Loane, B. Bailor, M. Dagley, J. Street, J. Robinson, R. Noortman, J. Devries, B. Johnson, R. Hayward, S. Adad, J. Robinson, L. Reinhold. Row 4-M. Ahmadzai, J. Butler, M. Eto, M. Beko, J. Beck, J. Gallagher, B. Sankowski, J. Pappalardo, D. Sella, S. McCarthy, C. Easto, T. Karin, P. Hanyzewski, T. Hayward, S. Hoadley, A. Sanders, J. McFarland, K. Knoles, B. Beanblossom, M. Miller, C. Flagg, C. Kerr.

**Thespians:** Row 1- E. Stern, S. Betchen, L. Lawrence, D. Vega. Row 2-S. McCarthy, K. Knoles, A. Sanders, B. Beanblossom. Row 3-A. McPherson, P. Hanyzewski, T. Karin. Row 4-B. Miller, D. Fanning, M. Dagley, R. Clark, S. Loane, C. Easto, L. Abraham, S. Hoadley, S. Noortman, A. Cook, K. Crick, C. Flagg.



# Done to Death

## Winter Play Another Success

If you like a mystery, you loved it. If you hate a mystery, you liked it. It was a show almost anyone could have enjoyed. The show, *Done to Death*, ran February 23 and 24, March 2 and 3, and a Sunday matinee on February 25.

The show was about five mystery authors who come together to form a script for a NBC TV show. The five authors were Whitney Olive (Sean McCarthy) and his wife Jessica (Megan Dagley) both of which insisted upon remaining "tipsy" throughout the whole collaboration, Mildred Z. Maxwell (Emily Stern) a woman with books from the older genre of mysteries, Brad Benedict (Scott Palmer) a young and intelligent author with many ingenious devices, and Rodney Duckton (Bob Clark) an older man, full of life and always remembering the older mysteries. Mildred Z. Maxwell was also portrayed by

Elizabeth Ecsy in the Sunday matinee.

These authors were sent to Vulture's Vault, an island in the Carribean, where they had the full retinue of servants, Jane, the ditsy maid (Dawn Fanning) and Gregory, the creepy butler (Randy Nortman). Jason Summers (Jake McFarland) an agent of NBC studios was the one to bring them altogether.

Others were Martha (Jessica Stern), George (Brian Sankowski), man (Chris Cobb), Girl (Deanna Vega), the monster (Sam Nortman), secretary (Michelle Lewis), and Stephanie Mildaur (Michelle Tucker).

The show was student directed by Pattie Hanyzewski and her assistants were Scott Loane and Theresa Karin.

• Elizabeth Ecsy



The maid and the butler, portrayed by Dawn Fanning and Randy Nortman meet covertly to discuss events.





Toasting Death in the closing scene are Whitney and Jessica Olive, portrayed by Sean McCarthy and Megan Dagley.

Sean McCarthy and Scott Palmer prepare for another drink as they discuss the preceding incidents.

Student Director Patti Hanyzewski and assistant Theresa Karin look at material for a background prop.

Sean McCarthy, Megan Dagley, Emily Stern and Scott Palmer stare in horror at the body of the dead Jake McFarland.



Scott Palmer takes a moment to contemplate his next move, hoping he's the murderer's next victim.



# Natural Helpers

## Peer pressure finds answers in very positive ways

In January of the new decade, students were asked to vote for those peers they thought would be most receptive to their problems. It was, and is, a matter of trustworthiness and listening ability that help make a person a Natural Helper, and with the help of this vote, twenty students were picked to be trained to further these skills.

And so, after much practice, stress and hard work, Ms. Kathy Olivotto (who led the group) and the six senior team leaders set out on their pilgrimage to Camp Lawrence in Valparaiso. A short time later, the twenty sophomore and junior group members joined them at the retreat and the fun and learning began.

Not wishing to divulge any secrets that were told in confidence, suffice it to say that it was a very open and frank two days. The most enjoyable portion cannot be determined by looking at different parts of the weekend, but by looking at the whole of it. It was a non-stop enjoyable time, as each person, adult or student, found out about each other as well as finding things out about himself that he had not previously known.

The most valuable lesson learned at the Natural Helper retreat was that no matter what happens, or what clique to which a person belongs, there is something unique about being together. When that happens, personal differences can be put aside, and there is a

freedom to get to know someone better, or perhaps to meet someone for the first time.

That is what is unique about being a Natural Helper. And that is what makes it an unforgettable event.

• John Freyek

**Natural Helpers:** Row 1: Ms. Kathy Olivotto, E. McGroarty, Z. Isa, D. Fanning. Row 2: J. Shea, A. Cyszczon, R. Brosseau, T. Karin, S. McCarthy, J. Freyek. Row 3: Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, J. Bartlett, B. Clark, C. Stanisz, A. Joseph, T. Zimmerman, L. Hepburn, S. Chong, N. Locasto, K. MacDonald, Mr. Doug Pearson. Row 4: J. Collett, L. Abraham, T. Kubacki, J. Eaton.

# Snowflake

## Making a difference in the junior high

If the word "snowflake" were to come up in the halls of this hallowed institution, most people would say something like, "Oh, is it snowing outside?" Either that or they would say, "Isn't that that drug thing."

Yes, it's "that drug thing." Specifically, it is an anti drug alliance between the high school and junior high school factions of the group known simply as "Snowflake." These two groups joined together for two days of fun April 20th and 21st at Highland Junior High School. With other schools such as Our Lady of Grace, Griffith Junior High and Highland Christian joining in to expand the program.

With group leaders from the high school, the groups learned invaluable lessons about refining listening skills, confidentiality, drug and alcohol abuse and caring about their fellow man.

The key that held the overnight together was the anti drug message.

• John Freyek

The Natural Helper VIP medallion is worn by proud students. Left, Jennifer Curtis, Mrs. Gavranic, Moel Rauer, Andrea Bakker, Phil Sheldon, Michelle Abraham and Mr. Ceperich at a Snowflake.



CLUBS



## The Brain Trust

*Believe in  
your brain!*

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For the first time this year a group of Highland High students entered area competition in the academic field in the Indiana Tournament of Academic Competition.

Sponsored by Purdue University and Valparaiso University, the program tested students in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Fundamentals, English, Math, and Physics.

Competing on the varsity level, and Junior Varsity ! and !!, the Highland team did well, sponsored by their mentors Mrs. Jan Konkoly and Mrs. Joan Ray.

Students competing in the

ITAC program were included Agnes Czysczon, Patti Hanyzewski, Sam Nortman, Chris Cobb, Ryan Pyke, Julie Kulczyk, Chris Easto, Matt Evon, Lisa Abraham, Mike Ray, Krysten Schneider, Kevin Elo, Simone Betchen, Jenny Nielsen, Jeremy Hays, Tom Frankiewicz, Patti Olson, Emma Nielsen, Jason Woodward, Patty Linden, Amy Rudnick, Sylvia Galic, Mike Deleget, Stephanie Hope, and Heidi Fenstermaker.

ITAC team members are, Row 1: K. Schneider, J. Kulczyk, S. Nielsen, S. Betchen, P. Hanyzewski. Row 2: Sponsor Mrs. Joan Ray, M. Ray, E. Nielsen, L. Abraham, C. Easto, S. Nortman, Sponsor Mrs. Jan Konkoly. Row 3: M. Deleget, A. Czysczon, C. Cobb, and M. Evon.

## Indiana Tournament of Academic Competition



# Academic Decathlon

## New sponsor leads team to victory

Ten grueling, mind-boggling, non athletic events. Hours of practice not in the gym, but in the classroom and the only equipment needed for this sport is a good smart mind, and possibly a book or two. No, it's not your average study session, it's the Academic Decathlon — Highland style.

The subjects for this competition of intellectual warfare included economics, social studies, and fine arts, math, science, and language/literature.. Three other aspects included in this event consisted of an essay, a speech, and an interview. The grand finale of this competition is the Super Quiz.

The team competes on three different levels: Honors, Scholastic,

and Varsity. This year's Honors participants were Mike Pawlowski, Kevin Elo and Brian Poi. The Scholastic Squad included Andrea Bakker and Martin Denkhoff along with juniors Marcus Billadeau, Shawn Houser, and Georgia Domsich, Theresa Karin, Zeana Isa, and Jeff Borowiec rounded out the the Varsity division.

The team fared well in the regular competition, placing fifth out of 11 schools. The team pulled together in the finale, finishing in a remarkable position of second in the Super Quiz.

Mrs. Paddock took over the helm this year, and she did it in styling fashion.

•Ken Churilla



Several team members in their competition shirts, above. To the left, the Academic Decathlon team: Row 1: A. Bakker, T.Karin, Z. Isa, G.Domsich, C.Dasgupta. Row 2: Mrs. Tamara Paddock, sponsor, M. Billadeau, S. Housler, J. Borowiec, B. Poi, K. Elo, M. Denkhoff, and M. Pawlowski.



# Shield

It's 12:48 A.M., two days before a deadline, as the *Shield* adviser and editors wish they could "Connect" with some sleep. Rumor has it that Karen Ondas conked out at 12:15, but was rudely awakened by a nightmare about a giant killer pica stick. Krysten Schneider slipped into a trance several hours earlier, as she worked late into the evening in the J-room. It seems the Page-maker program's minute graphics hypnotized her into a state of total stress. As for Kelly Kerr, she was last seen cat-napping in a three-foot-high pile of layouts.

Creating a yearbook is time-consuming. Since none of the work is even seen until the book comes out, it is also frustrating. But more than likely, when other students ask, "What's the yearbook gonna look like this year?", anyone on the *Shield* staff is probably answering, "It's going to be excellent."

With several new advertising and promotional tactics implemented this year, the 1990 *Shield* staff had huge expectations to live up to.

A new curiosity about what goes on in the J-room rose at Highland this year, and more students scheduled *Shield* as a class than in recent years.

"*Shield* is a great class to get into since it's not all concrete learning. You can explore your own creativity and ideas, not someone else's. Sometimes we play too much, though. That's probably why we're up til all hours during deadline week!" commented Kelly Kerr.



Top: Trojanal Staff: Row one - John Freyek, Ken Churilla, Andrea Perez, Ryan Pyke, Julie Frankiewicz. Row two - Brian Modjeski, Phil Chick, Scott Loane, Megan Dagley, Jennifer Jantzen, Renee Longhi, Joe O'Brien, Jennifer Jarmula, Kelly Kerr, Nicole Kupchik.

Bottom: *Shield* staff: Row one-Megan Dagley, John Freyek, Karen Ondas, Kelly Kerr, Ken Churilla, Krysten Schneider, Jeannie Kaczka, Julie Matulis. Row two-Margie Grimmer, Cari Machnikowski, Elisabeth Ecsy, Jennifer Kaczka, Chris Flagg, Tim Evans, Deanna Vega, Sara Fisher.

# Trojanal

The  
Work  
Pays  
Off!

It has been pointed out that after several years of being educated in a virtual morgue, school spirit is again on the rise.

More people get involved with decorating halls for Homecoming, and dressing up for Sectional games. Students wrote letters to the editor to express their concerns about both issues addressed in the paper, and issues that needed to be addressed. More people care about

H.H.S. in general, and the spirit isn't just directed at athletics.

Just when it seemed the *Trojanal* was doomed to end up as a bookcover at best, things turned around. Ryan Pyke's staff grew to more than just five members, and several students have scheduled the class for next year.

The '89-'90 issues of *Trojanal* are modern in style, with the use of desktop publishing in its production.

There were actual columnists on the staff such as John Freyek's Soap Box, Julie Frankiewicz's Around the World and Jennifer Jantzen's Cope Column. Ryan Pyke's Harry Highland feature, as well as The Killer Spot cartoon, became popular among students.

• Kelly Kerr

## Quill & Scroll

Journalism  
Honor  
Society



Quill & Scroll is a rarely mentioned honor society. Those who are chosen consider it a great honor. It differs from other highschool honor societies in the fact that it allows only the elite of the elite of journalism students to be members. Kind of like Top Gun.

Quill & Scroll is not a group in which there are fifteen or more members, such as German Honor Society or National Honor Society. It has seven officers. And it doesn't hold events like Student Council. But the hard work these few do, show in the yearbook *Shield*, the newspaper *Trojanal*, and the literary magazine *Mirage*.

Quill & Scroll officers: Shield Representative, Karen Ondas; President, Kelly Kerr; Secretary, Krysten Schneider; Sargent-at-

Arms, John Freyek; Vice-president, Ken Churilla; Treasurer, Andrea Perez; and Trojanal Representative, Ryan Pyke.

## Testing

### A fact of life

"All right class, clear everything off your desk except a pencil and a sheet of scratch paper."

Muffled groans are heard throughout the class as they go through this often repeated ritual, testing. Those horrible, sometimes delightful, pieces of paper that measure the knowledge of an individual in any given amount of time.

Tests, once considered just a grade, can now measure everything from intelligence to how well you can drive. Yes, it's true, we now live in a testing society.

Indiana has engaged itself in several testing programs throughout the past four years. ISTEP is one of these programs that all schools are required to participate in. This test is used to measure the basic knowledge of all freshman and juniors in the state of Indiana. Highland is now in its third year of this program.

## Art Honor Society

### Taking time for creativity

Under the sponsorship of Miss Marge Bluhm, this year's Art Honor Society spread a little cheer to the students at Christmas time.

Led by society President Zeanna Isa, the members of the Art Honor Society used their artistic talents to personally create and design cards for Christmas. These were then sold on an individual basis.

While the Art Honor Society did not run its usual print sale this year, the work done by these students was scene in the Art of the Month showcase in the library, and they also entered many local and northwest Indiana art shows.

One of the members of Art Honor Society who scored a major triumph this year was Megan Fritz. She was a 1st District Award Final-

ist in the Congressional Art Caucus competition held in early spring. With her drawing "Weather Beaten Parking Lot" she took one of the highest art honors of the year.

Another treat, "Artists-On-The Court", also took place. In this show many art honor students exhibit their work.

Membership in the Highland High Art Honor Society is by invitation, based on creative ability, skill, and performance.

Art Honor Society member this year included Jodi Herring, Lisa Abraham, Cindy Stanisz, Jennifer Nielsen, Laura Napiwocki, April Knight, Zeanna Isa, Shannon Tucker, and Jennifer Kaczka.





Taking a break from ISTEP seems a good way for Dawn Czaja to regroup. ISTEP and other tests were times of great concentration for most Highland students.

Hoosier State winners pose with school board Members. Row 1: Brian Poi, Brian Guzek, Jason Woodward, Simone Betchen, Wende Sudlak, and Patti Kovach. Row 2: Mr. Harry Ranney, Mr. Burton Masepohl, Mr. Konnie Kuiper, Mrs. Judith Bell, and Mr. Larry Vassar.





# IU Honors, Speech & Debate

## Foreign travel lures language students

You may ask "What's Speech and Debate?" Well, it covers many things. It ranges from memorized events such as O.O., Original Oratory, to reading stories and poems in Poetry and Prose Events. Some can even become a radio broadcaster for a day in the Radio Events..

Some want to have a partner, and compete in Duo rounds. These are fun because you can work with a friend and have a great time. Then there are the more serious rounds like U.S. and Foreign Extemp.

Now you could be saying "But sometimes you have to get up at 4:00 to catch a bus at 5:30! That's crazy!" But we do it because that's part of speech.

Coaches Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, and Mr. Martin coached us on to sectionals, for some regionals, and for Pattie Hanyzewski, Emily Stern, Leigh Lawrence, and Simone Betchen for State Competition. Pattie Hanyzewski and Emily Stern competed in Poetry, Simone Betchen competed in Foreign Extemp and Leigh Lawrence doubled in Drama and Prose. Leigh received a first for her Drama and competed in national competition in June in San Jose, California.

• Elizabeth Ecsy



Speech team: Row 1: J. Kerber, L. Lawrence, P. Hanyzewski, S. Betchen, Row 2: S. Palmer, M. Nackman, R. Longhi, D. Vega, E. Ecsy, J. Stern, E. Stern. Row 3: S. Loane, M. Kulak, M. Tucker, E. Golosich, C. Borman, S. Nortman.

IU Honor Students who are enjoying summer travel and learning are: Row 1: Charissa Dresden, Mike Ray, Emma Nielson, Dan Schocke, Jennifer Echlin, and Jenette Michalak, an IU Honor alternate.

# CLUBS

# Speech & Debate

## Leigh Lawrence 1st in State; now nationals

The old saying "Nothing beats talent" has proven true for many Highland students, but this year it made a believer out of anyone who knows Leigh Lawrence.

Using a cutting from the Broadway play, *Little Moon of St. Albans*, Leigh first sang an introduction, then did a very moving dialogue between a mother and a daughter who were facing a powerful life decision.

With her talent and the ability to perform this drama event well in speech competition, Leigh won many events during the regular season. Then she went on to beat a strong challenge for the state crown.

Following this, Leigh turned in a first at Districts, which won her

the right to travel to San Jose, California in June for the national speech title in the drama category.

Because the yearbook goes to press before results from the national competition are in, there is no surety Leigh is the best in the nation according to whomever judges in California. What anyone who knows Leigh does know, however, is that she deserves to be the best in the nation. Her strong speech and drama skills have boosted the speech team as well as many productions of the Highland Theatre Company, including this year's two musicals *Pippin* and *Brigadoon*.

Leigh plans to major in drama and has her sights set on Broadway and an acting career.



Junior Leigh Lawrence won state, district, and went to national speech competition in drama with a powerful cutting from a play.

Speech Team officers: Row 1: Treasurer Leigh Lawrence, President Patti Hanyzewski. Row 2: Vice-President Simone Betchen and secretary Justin Kerber.



# CLUBS

## Motivators!

### Szirovecz Takes First in Nationals

Not only is Business Professionals of America made up of business students, but also accounting, keyboarding, word processing and shorthand transcription students as well.

With Mrs. Barbara Lovin as sponsor, Kevin Szirovecz served as president. Other officers included Dari vice president Klapkowski, corresponding secretary Christina Son, treasurer Jackie Knight, historians Jacelyn Colby and Christie Jacyk, chairman of special activities Kristianne Heminger, and Kelly Orzechowicz and Tim Zoeteman

on publicity.

BPA award winners included Kevin Szirovecz as national champion in entrepreneurship, and Dari Klapkowski's 8th in Information Specialist.

Another Highland group, National Honor Society, carries great prestige. Grand point average, school and community work, and leadership are all requirements for membership.

With Mrs. Judy Musselmann as sponsor, NHS holds after-school tutoring sessions, as well as a toy and food drive in December.



Dari Klapkowski's 8th in Information Specialist and Kevin Szirovecz's 1st in Entrepreneurship gave BPA the edge in competition.

BPA: Row 1 D. Klapkowski, K. Szirovecz, T. Zoeteman, K. Orzechowicz. Row 2 L. Baccino, K. Heminger, J. Colby, C. Jacyk, J. Knight.



NHS: Row 1 A. Perez, A. Czystcon, S. Ryskamp, J. Gilbert, J. Gray, B. Behary, C. Easto, J. Kulczyk. Row 2 L. Abraham, P. Hanyzewski, M. Lewis, D. Sudlak, G. Emanuele, B. Waldron, K. Wilson, D. Wiers, Mrs. Musselmann, Row 3 D. Gonzales, D. Frye, R.

McDonald, H. Steinman, A. Bakker, J. Tryon, M. Deleget, B. Ballach, J. Frankiewicz, Row 4 M. Price, J. Schwingendorf, K. Szirovecz, M. Akrop, A. Hedges, M. Denkhoff, S. Noortman, C. Cobb, A. Orbanczyk, B. Challman.

# 90 *Seniors*

Jeff Kantowski, Nicole Kupchik,  
Shelly Giba, Sam Norton and Kaci  
Barnes discuss plans after graduation.



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**'We  
can make a  
difference  
in the  
90's'**

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# Seniors

## Class of '90

### Jumps into . . . the future

The first day of school for a senior is a strange one, although for many it is one of the happiest. It is the beginning of the end of some things, and the edge of the future for others.

As dreams of the future become reality, and plans begin to be more than just "talk", seniors realize how far they have come. People who have already graduated tell prospective seniors how that long awaited year will "fly by so fast that they won't be able to catch up with it".

While seniors may talk of the end of life as they know it, there is a lot of excitement for everyone. Just as the not so distant celebrations of June are being planned, so are the next four years. For those going away to college, there is a certain pride that shows on their faces when they are asked, "Where are you going to school?"

Other seniors are preparing to enter the Service, or are ready to jump feet first into the job market, while some are even getting

married. Whatever choices the class of '90 has made, Senior year won't be just a memory. It will be one of the best times of our lives, and a definately positive part of our futures. • Kelly Kerr

Ryan Grigson, a football captain, addresses students at a Homecoming pep rally.

Eric Howell jumps high into the air over Red Bud, Michigan in a Motocross competition.







Lisa Abraham  
Jason Adams  
Joanne Adams  
Michael Akrop  
Paul Allen



Lisa Andrews  
Juan Anguiano  
Laura Austin  
Robert Azar  
Lisa Baccino



Edward Bailey  
Andrea Bakker  
Brankica Balach  
Jennifer Banas  
David Barabas



Kaci Barnes  
Evonne Bateman  
Brian Baxter  
Kimberly Beck  
Beverly Behary



Darin Bentley  
Bill Bishop  
Roger Bishop  
Christine Borman  
Chris Bremer



James Bruen  
Deanna Bryant  
Shawn Bubala  
Shawn Bullock  
Sean Burke



Heather Burton  
Colleen Cameon  
Danielle Carlino  
Dawn Cerny  
Robert Challman

Melissa Cherbak  
 Stephen Chervenak  
 Ken Churilla  
 Angelo Cirincione  
 William Claesgens



Robert Clark  
 Christopher Cobb  
 Jocelyn Colby  
 Michelle Conley  
 Kerry Cook



David Cortright  
 Valerie Covelli  
 Dawn Cowgill  
 Scott Crosby  
 Milena Culic



Agnes Czyszczon  
 Megan Dagley  
 David Danko  
 Melvin De Rolf  
 Lisa Decola



Matthew Deleget  
 Martin Denkhoff  
 Andrew Denny  
 Anthony Derosa  
 Richard Diaz



Stefan Dobrowolski  
 Timothy Dupin  
 David Duvall  
 Christine Easto  
 James Echlin



Gena Emanuele  
 Kathleen Erwin  
 Cheryl Everly  
 Matthew Evon  
 Donald Faist





Kim Farver  
Erica Fenstermaker  
Coreen Finick  
Deanna Finke  
Sara Fisher



Julie Frankiewicz  
John Freyek  
Deena Frye  
Prescott Gard  
Julie Gaskey



Darren Gentry  
Kimberly Gerenda  
Matthew Gholson  
Shelly Giba  
Jennifer Gilbert



Marco Gomez  
David Gonzales  
Fred Gonzalez  
Bryan Gordon  
Ellen Gorsich



Daniel Gray  
Jennifer Gray  
Michael Grencik  
Ryan Grigson  
Vincent Grubb



Joe Grubish  
Arthur Guerrero  
Liza Guerrero  
Steven Guyman  
Carl Hall



Rebecca Hall  
Eric Hanson  
Patricia Hanyzewski  
Jennifer Harwood  
Michelle Hauck

Brian Hawkins  
Debra Heaps  
Aaron Hedges  
Timothy Herrin  
Susan Herron

Shelley Hill  
Shawn Hoadley  
Joshua Holder  
James Houchin  
Eric Howell

Jason Hugus  
James Intveldt  
Jennifer Jantzen  
Christie Jazyk  
Douglas Johnson

Jennifer Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Jennifer Johnston  
Daniel Jonaitis  
Dottie Jones

Jeannie Kaczka  
Jennifer Kaczka  
John Kallen  
Jeffery Kantowski  
Diane Kasper

Joseph Keeton  
Jennifer Keil  
Paul Kennedy  
Kelly Kerr  
Sean Kingston

Darlene Klapkowski  
Lance Kline  
April Knight  
Miriana Kosier  
Jeannie Kozak





One senior's point of view . . .

# Looking Back

I can't remember if I was at home enjoying one of my allotted sick days, or if I was legitimately (and unfortunately) "laid up" on the couch over vacation.

As I tried in vain to find something remotely interesting to watch, I stumbled upon an old episode of Sesame Street. Don't laugh; everyone used to watch it. Besides, I was bored.

But what stopped me from switching over to MTV was the familiar sight of Kermit the Frog swaggering and bouncing (like Muppets do) around the screen with his repoter's costume on and microphone in hand. Wait! I knew this skit!

It turned out to be one of my personal childhood faves, the one where Cookie Monster is dressed up like a princess who has to sleep on a bed that's made of ten mattresses. My brother walked in and stole the remote so that he could watch Woody Woodpecker (real mature, right?), so I didn't see the end of the tale.

What is my point? I'm not sure. But I know that in all the Senior hoopla, with all the talk of colleges and commencement, and with the stirrings of Senioritis, I am feeling a little bit Peter Pan.

Don't get me wrong, I can't wait to go to college. I've talked to my future roommate, we have even picked out some sheets and towels.

I can live on my own, do what I want when I want, meet some new people, go to class once in a while . . . but I miss being a kid, too.

I look back to just a few years ago when I could go out with my friends whenever I wanted to. The days when nobody had any responsibility to hamper our "hanging around." We never had any money (or worries that accompany it), and we usually had no way of getting around. Those are the times, however, that seem to be mentioned most when we say the word, "Remember . . .".

Things were simpler then, in the days of Sesame Street and crayons and afternoon naps. Two things were simpler then, in the days before SATS, proms, scholarships, and late night curfews.

Our parents always said these were the best years of our lives, and even though it didn't seem like it. It's so true, in fact, that we will say it to our kids, and then we'll tell them often repeated tales, like the when the Trojans went to the Dome our sophomore year, or about the really cool Prom we had Junior year, and of course, all the wild unprintable things we all did the summer before Senior year.

It seems all those "best times of my life" snuck up on me and came to an end just as quickly. Senior year has been real confusion; it seems like everything I do is "for

the last time."

And though I can't wait to get out of high school and move on to college, I don't want to move away and leave the friends I grew up with.

As my last year here winds down, and I begin packing things away for that wonderful/dreadful day that I leave for Ball State, I realize this is my first step to being on my own.

The thought is great, but scary . . . much like the one I had the first day of school as a freshman at Highland. I know I will be excited the day I leave, but I'll probably cry like a baby, too.

Things won't ever be the same again.

• Kelly Kerr

Senior Bob Challman knows how to enjoy free time in this case with the television turned off and good friends around.





# friends forever

Hey! What's goin' on? Yeah, I'm just sittin' here in class, wondering if we'll ever graduate. Don't we have one of those cap and gown meetings today? Or is it about the big class picture? Or are we all in trouble for Senior Ditch Day? I just can't keep track of all this!

You know, I really can't believe we're seniors, and that the year is almost gone. It went by so fast!!! I'm already getting things together for college in the fall. I've just been thinking of all the good times we've had together, and all of the things we've been through. I know that once we leave, there will be a lot of things that will change. But no matter what happens, I know we'll be **FRIENDS FOREVER.**

Love,  
Me



Something funny is going on in physics, as Nicole Kupchik leans over her partner, Kaci Barnes, for a closer look.

Lean on me...Sandy Kusbel and Megan Dagley show that sometimes all you need is a good friend to get through a bad day.





Mirjana Vekich and Ryan Grigson came to Turnabout with other dates, and the two show it's easy to be "just friends".

When people are good friends, they can be as wierd as they want! Jeff Kuna greets Mike Grencik with a big hug at Turnabout.



Julie Kulczyk  
Jeffrey Kuna  
Nicole Kupchik  
Michael Kusbel

Sandra Kusbel  
Kelly La Flech  
Jeffery Ladwig  
Theodore Larson

Cresencio Leon  
Christopher Lewis  
Michelle Lewis  
Jennie Lesniewski

Nicole Leyba  
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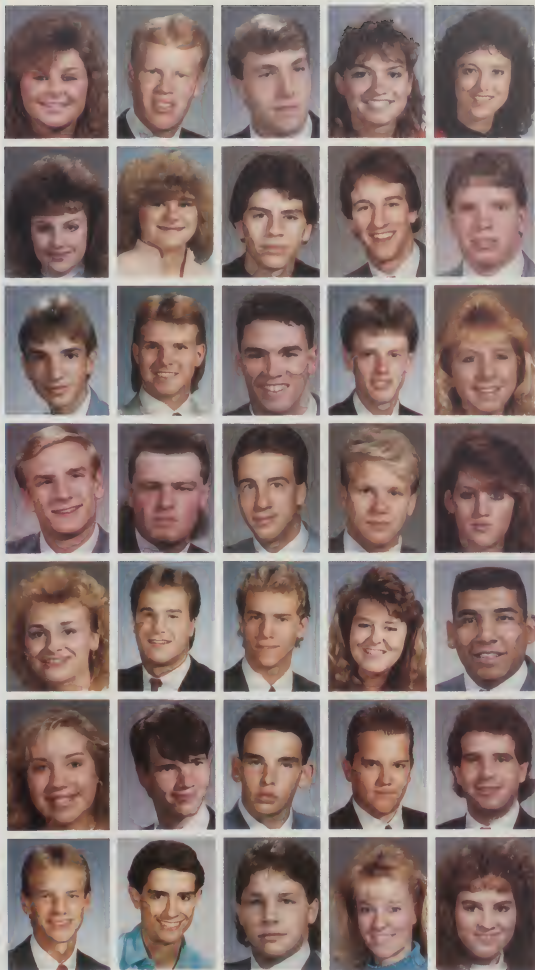
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Caryn Mikula  
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 John Milligan  
 Lauren Milner  
 David Montalvo

Jeannette Moss  
 Jeremy Nedreau  
 Michael Nemcek  
 Terry Norris  
 Sam Nortman

Joseph Oakley  
 Joseph O'Brian  
 Bernie O'Neil  
 Kelly Orzechowicz  
 Denise Ossanna





Susan Pawlosky  
Kirt Pedraza  
Jennifer Pemberton  
Andrea Perez  
Rick Phillips

Nicole Plesha  
Cheryl Pontow  
Brad Potesta  
Mark Price  
Robert Pruzin

Ryan Pyke  
Eric Richardson  
Athena Rivera  
James Robert  
Rita Roderick

John Rossi  
Michelle Rossi  
Stacy Ryskamp  
Jennifer Sabo  
John Samis

Elena Sanchez  
Todd Sandefur  
Amy Sanders  
Cynthia Schau  
Jennifer Schnabel

George Schwandt  
James Schwingendorf  
Robert Schwingendorf  
Kevin Scurlock  
Shay Secviar

Sharon Semko  
Thomas Skertich  
Jay Skuttle  
Jeff Slavena  
Lorna Snopel

... out of it ...

# Senioritis Strikes!

## Senioritis.

It is a disease that affects nearly every graduating senior at Highland. There is no cure. There are no warning signs. The disease comes as a total surprise.

Many of the seniors here at Highland have or will experience this disease before their graduation day. The symptoms include laziness, apathy toward school work, and a slightly disgruntled attitude toward authority figures.

The facts remain: to these

are afflicted with the ailment. Screaming at them, or giving them detentions will only add to the progression of the disease.

It is not a physical ailment, but one of the mind. The senior's capability for rational thought leaves him and he becomes a school vegetable. He begins to not listen in class, sleep during lectures, and his grades fall through the floor.

The first stage in this disease is denial. They say things like, "There's nothing wrong", or "I'm

## Will it ever end?

people, the only thing that matters is... FUN! That's not to say that they don't care about their grades, they probably do. The problem stems from a vision. That vision is of a diploma that signifies that twelve years of hard work have paid off. It also signifies that they made it through their schooling on time.

The biggest problem with Senioritis is its side effects. One of those is the teachers. It's not that they don't worry about their students, they do. They just don't seem to understand what a Senior goes through.

Assuming that they were once in the 12th grade themselves, they should go lightly on those who

just resting for awhile, I'll be alright." Of course, they won't.

The next stage is acceptance. The reality of the situation hits the diseased and he is forced to accept that he is addicted to laziness. He may say, "I really may not graduate if I keep screwing around?"

The final step can go either way. The first choice is recovery. The idea that they won't graduate will shock them. The afflicted will begin to study again, doing their homework and turning around their grades. They will then graduate with the rest of their class.

The second choice is not a pretty sight.

• John J. Freyek



Mike Wells and Jason Adams enjoy the night life in Florida wearing their festive sombreros. Staying cool is not a problem.





Jason Adams seems to be relaxed as he looks forward to the swim state finals at his motel room in Indianapolis.

John Milligan challenges the juniors to beat the senior float. Win or lose, John has the true senior spirit.

The seniors go all out in decorating the hall for Homecoming '89. The seniors captured a first place.



Senior benches at lunch time — a place where the Class of '90 can enjoy the company of their friends.



Christina Son  
Shayne Sorrell  
Eric Spain  
Cynthia Stanisz  
Kirsten Steen

James Steiner  
Heidi Steinman  
William Stephen  
Kathleen Stout  
Darci Sudlak

Andrea Summers  
Melinda Svetic  
Cheryl Swalek  
Scott Swalek  
Allison Synos

Kevin Sziovecz  
Marianne Szubryt  
Laura Temple  
Judith Tillner  
Pamela Timm

Robert Tomaszewski  
Michael Torres  
Milka Trivundovic  
Jennifer Tryon  
Shannon Tucker

Michael Turner  
Bogdan Uzelac  
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Deanna Vega  
Mirjana Vekich

Jennifer Venable  
Marcy Vermejan  
Melissa Vicari  
Douglas Vincent  
Robert Waldron





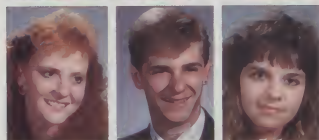
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Debra Wiers  
Traci Williams  
Kimberly Wilson  
Jennifer Wisniewski



Edward Wleklinski  
Keith Woodrow  
Lisa Worley  
Brenda Yoho  
Michael Zager



'Each sunset  
holds the promise of  
a new day'

Melissa Zandstra  
Timothy Zoetman  
Christine Zone



# 90 Seniors

## Connecting to the Future

And the year comes to an end. With it four terms which saw an incredible amount of growth from the timid freshman to the senior and graduate, ready to take on the world.

The friends were made and sometimes lost. The classes were passed and even after exams, a great deal of knowledge has grown to be part of us. Some of the teachers will be rocks we can come back to as our futures begin to develop. It will be good to come back and bounce ideas around with those who were part of our first learning into adulthood.

And it begins to end. Ordering announcements, measuring days for caps and gowns, planning graduation parties. and some days at the beach before summer jobs or college call us on.

Teacher and student -- experience and youth -- so perfectly shown in the looks of Mr. Lee Farley and senior Ryan Pyke.



Jeanne Kaczka

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*'We will not fear a future  
we can change'*

# PEOPLE

There have been times when we all had that look, but right now Jen Shea seems a bit overwhelmed as she waits to take another test in an afternoon class.



Heidi Brennan closes her eyes to remember a difficult concept. School is the reason all HHS people are here.



Maureen Hughes joins the rest of cheering fans at an autumn football game, another place to meet people.



# A dministration

## *Highland High sees year of changes*

Leading the school district again this year was Dr. Philip E. Cartwright, who looks ahead to the proposed renovation of the junior and senior high school buildings in a few years. Dr. Dennis K. Shawver served as Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Curriculum. Former HHS principal Mrs. Judith DeMuth continued as Director of Personnel/Labor Relations, and former Johnston School principal Joseph

Bandura served as Director of Special Services.

Mr. Burton Masepohl was school board president this year, with Mr. Larry Vassar as vice-president, Mrs. Judith Eller Bell as secretary, and with former Warren principal Harry Ranney and local businessman Konnie Kuiper as members. The board honored many students during the year for academic, artistic, and athletic suc-

cesses.

Mrs. Marion Hoyda served as high school principal, working with assistant principals Mrs. Diane Henry and Mr. Michael Boskovich.

When Mrs. Hoyda offered her resignation late in the first semester she remained in the principal position, but the central administration began an extensive search to find a new person to lead the Highland High School family.



Dr. Dennis K.  
Shawver  
Assistant  
Superintendent



Mrs. Judith DeMuth  
Director Personnel/  
Labor Relations



Mr. Joseph Bandura  
Director  
Special Services



Dr. Philip E. Cartwright  
Superintendent



Mrs. Marion Hoyda  
Principal



Mrs. Diane Henry  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Michael  
Boskovich  
Assistant Principal

## Board of School Trustees

*"because they care"*



Harry Ranney  
Member



Judith Eller Bell  
Secretary



Burton Masepohl  
President



Lawrence Vassar  
Vice-President



Konnie Kuiper  
Member

*From teaching class to  
coaching our teams to  
sponsoring our clubs,*

**Highland teachers make the grade!**



Mrs. Charlotte Kessler waits eagerly for one of her trig students to solve a tricky equation involving cotangent.



Mel Anderson, Math. Catherine Berg, English. Flora Blacke, Special Ed. Marge Bluhm, Art. Timothy Borowski, Business. Rosemary Bright, Business. Mary Certia, For. Language. Dan Chapman, Science.

Becky Damasius, Home Ec. Ken Darrow, English. Mr. Jim Davidson, Industrial Arts. Thomas Doukas, Foreign Language. Mr. Ken Dowdy, Art. Mrs. Jeanette Erhart, A.V. Lee Farley, Science. Matthew Figi, Math.

Sally Fitch, Art. Douglas Fralinger, Social Studies. Betty Guaccio, English. Alice Halpin, Math. Jerry Hedges, Guidance. James Hill, Business. Betty Ivers, English. Mr. Greg Jasek, Band.

Gloria Johnson, English. Larry Johnson, Science. Darrel Jones, Mat. Cynthia Kaluf, Math. Dennis Kaminski, Foreign Language. Gloria Karr, English. Eugene Kelly, Social Studies. Charlotte Kessler, Math. Martin Kessler, Math.

Lynn Kimble, Special Ed. Jan Konkoly, Science. Brenda Larsen, Home Ec. Margaret Leahy, Foreign Language. Sandra Leeney, Math. Randall Lemon, English. Barbara Lovin, Business. William Martin, English.

Barbara Mayer, Journalism, Public Relations. Jerry Mazur, Science. Doug McCallister, Math. Corally McCann, Guidance Coordinator. Dan Miller, Social Studies. Judith Musselman, English. Martha Nicholson, Library Coordinator. Kathy Olivotto, Guidance.

John Onoff, Physical Education. Tammy Paddock, Math. Doug Pierson, Industrial Arts. Greg Petrin, Social Studies. Joyce Petrin, English. Bert Poi, Industrial Arts. Josefina Poropat, Foreign Language. Debra Pullins, English.

Ann Pyke, English. Dan Richardson, Science. Dianna Rogers, Foreign Language. Kathy Rosinski, Business. Deborah Ryzewski, Physical Education. Karen Schaffer, Music. Lynn Scheidel, Special Ed. Herb Schmidt, Science.

Nancy Scroggins, Guidance.  
Duane Sieb, Building Trades.  
Carolyn Slys, English.

Thomas Summers, Social Studies.  
Michael Sunny, Social Studies.  
William Thegze, Math.

JoAnn Thompson, Physical Education,  
Teacher of the Year. Michael Urban,  
Physical Education. Pam Wilson,  
Physical Education.

David Young, Social Studies. Karen  
Zendian, Business. Larry Brechner,  
Auditorium Director.

Rose Ceperich, Secretary. Laurene  
Coles, Treasurer.  
Amy Gleason, Supr. Aide.

Linda Hall, Supr. Aide.  
Pat Kerber, Secretary.  
Marilyn Kuiper, Secretary.

Janet McDonald, Secretary.  
Sandy Nicholls, Secretary.  
Susan Powell, Library Aide.

Don Scott, Supr. Aide.

Besides teachers, the school needs other staff members who make everything work. Mrs. Janet MacDonald, the secretary, and Mrs. Amy Gleason are shown in action.



## 'They Need Our Help'

• Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, Teacher of the Year





Mrs. Coles, a thirty-three year veteran of Highland, separates money for one of the various club accounts.



Miss Nicholson has always been helpful to students who are researching topics in the library for papers or speeches.



Miss Halpin smiles as she explains the concept of congruent triangles to her second hour geometry class.

### *Highland honors three retirees*

## Nicholson, Coles, Halpin close careers

Highland High School students are lucky to have a devoted and caring faculty. These people not only educate, they spend their free time sponsoring clubs and coaching sports. They also help prepare students for our future.

Every year a teacher of the year is chosen by the faculty, in recognition for going above and beyond the call of their normal teaching duties.

This year the five final candidates for Teacher of the Year were: Mr. Gregory Petrin, Mr. Dan Chapman, Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, Mrs. Becky Damasis, and Mrs. Debra Pullins. The Teacher of the Year for the 1989-90 school year is Mrs. Jo Thompson. "It's a great honor to be recognised by my peers as Teacher of the Year," says health

and Quest teacher Mrs. Thompson.

Although teachers make up the majority of the faculty, the principals, secretaries, and janitors also make up a very important part of the faculty. This was the last year for Mrs. Hoyda as principal. Mrs. Hoyda served for two years in the leadership role. She will be succeeded by Dr. Renner Ventling, who comes to Highland from Casa Grande Union High School in Casa Grande, Arizona.

Three women who have given an extraordinary amount of time to Highland students also retire this year. Miss Martha Nicholson has served as head librarian for many years, while Mrs. Laurene Coles has been bookkeeper at Highland for over 30 years. Another retiree, Ms.

Alice Halpin, also retires from her position as math teacher.

For these three retirees, literally thousands of students and alumni can look back to their association with them. They move ahead with the best wishes of both students and staff.

With another year of success and growth to their credit, Highland's faculty has again proved it is one of the very best in the State of Indiana's educational army. They have also given another four classes of Highland High School students some good example and leadership to live by in the years to come.

Do Highland teachers care? The answer is yes, absolutely!



## ONE MORE YEAR TO GO!

A major clue that gives away a junior is the huge increase in college brochures sent in the mail. Some juniors may even get a brochure a day, especially from the ever persistent college, Manchester. But even though the constant bombardment from colleges can get irritating, juniors need all the help they can get. It is a major decision to choose a college and it is not always easy.

But before the pressures of college come, juniors have the P.S.A.T.s, S.A.T.s, and some even the ASVAB tests to deal with. Although they may have taken them their Sophomore year or possibly Freshman year, it seems that test scores junior year

have more importance placed on them.

One of the biggest advantages to being a junior is the privileges. More juniors have their licenses, which broadens the territory to be explored. Parents start to realize that their children need space to roam.

Spring Break will be a time for many juniors to go on vacation on their own, leaving parents and brothers or sisters behind. Just their friends and them. Such experiences could only help one grow and learn about themselves and also the way of the world. It could only be beneficial when it is time to enter into the adult society.

• Krysten Schneider

Justin Brown, Dan Price, Mike Bates, and Mike Sabol know how to enjoy some time in the hall before school.

Once again Phil Chick becomes the center of attention at the Superstars competition during Spirit Week.

# UNIORS





Andrea Adkins  
Kristen Almy  
Lori Altgilbers  
Robert Andreatta  
Daniel Aspen  
Jeffrey Bapst  
Craig Barnes

Elizabeth Barrell  
Jill Bartlett  
Craig Barton  
Russ Bateman  
Michael Bates  
Allison Bazarko  
Brian Beanblossom

Vicki Becker  
David Bedka  
Marc Bell  
Maggie Benda  
Greg Bennett  
Kara Berda  
Brian Bergner

Simone Betchen  
Doug Bidwell  
Marcus Billadeau  
Jeff Blade  
James Bluethmann  
Alison Bogusz  
Jeff Borowiec

Michele Bowen  
Melanie Branson  
Heidi Brennan  
Shannon Brewer  
Lisa Bright  
Robert Brito  
Justin Brown

Brett Brumley  
Michael Brunswick  
Melissa Burge  
Deanna Cabrera  
Brian Camadeca  
Debra Camp  
Julie Campbell

Linda Carlson  
Keith Carstensen  
Brian Cebra  
Caryn Challman  
Philip Chick  
Song Hui Chong  
Michael Ciganovic

Travis Clarke  
Stacey Cole  
John Conner  
Cheryl Copeland  
Kristin Crum  
Jennifer Curtis  
Sam Cyrus

Hawn Czaja  
Shawn Czaja  
Chandra Dasgupta  
Brian DeStJean  
Brandy Demaris  
Shay Dereamer  
Rachelle Dewes

Cassie Dickey  
Fric Dillman  
Georgia Domsich  
Charissa Dresden  
Joe Drawl  
Jacquelyn Eaton  
Jennifer Echlin

Jeffrey Ellis  
Kevin Elo  
Doug Erb  
Deborah Figley  
Chris Flagg  
Jamie Flanagan  
Traci Fozkos

Megan Fritz  
Troy Gagne  
Natasha Galic  
Rachael Gargas  
David Garmon  
Anthony Gil  
Deirdre Gilchrist

Amy Golumbeck  
Alison Gray  
Michelle Greeson  
John Grimmer  
Marsha Grzybowski  
Anthony Guilfoyle  
Brian Guzek

Cynthia Halajcsik  
Michael Hall  
Randall Hamilton  
John Haney  
Sherry Hanson  
Brian Harwood  
Rebecca Hayes

Kristianne Heminger  
Jodie Herring  
Doug Herron  
Greg Hibbard  
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Shawn Housler  
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Lisa Hunter  
Dan Huppenthal  
Jacki Hudson  
Chris Ihnat





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Vesna Jovicic  
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Jonathan Jusko  
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Theresa Karin  
Shane Karowski  
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Tammy Kerrigan

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John Murauski  
Leslie Murzyn  
Dave Nagel

Ken Namovice  
Paul Nicholls  
Emma Nielsen  
Jeffrey Olenik  
Karen Ondas  
Dave Ondo  
Jeffrey O'Rourke



## Junior Year —

# What does it really mean?

High School Junior.

What does it mean?

Growth and expectations are at the top of the list followed by most upperclassmen. It is true that as soon as sophomore year ends & junior begins, there is no longer the dreaded title of underclassmen. With the changing of titles, however, comes the changing and growth of responsibilities.

"It's time to get ready for life after high school," says Karen Ondas.

What is meant by "life after high school"? College life! No, seriously, it's a time to get ready for an education after high school. Getting ready includes taking SAT's, looking deeper into what colleges offer in various career fields, and worrying about getting a

job to pay for college.

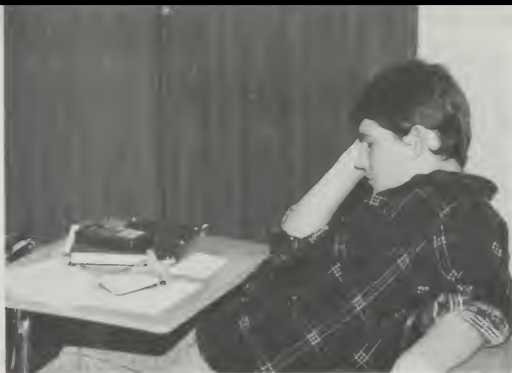
If that kind of life isn't wanted, one can always look into military branches, because, in modern times, no one can get a decent job with just a high school diploma.

Junior year also involves steadier dating, getting a job, and getting a driver's license. Around this time, talents are discovered, and a person might finally realize what he or she wants to do in the future. This is a time to look back, and realize where you've been, where you are, and where you're going. Being a junior includes time to grow and accept the inevitable changes, whether they be going from under to upperclass or seeing older friends graduate.

•Margie Grimmer, Steve Trkulja

Jenny Curtis and a locker mate know the difficulty of finding things, especially when the locker is full and time is short.





Is the room too hot? Is it right after lunch?  
Is it a lecture and Mike Mordus is dream-  
ing of a coming concert? Who knows?



Jennifer Orsag  
Jeffrey Orzechowicz  
Mark Orzelie  
Shawn Parlor  
John Pavich  
Michael Pawlowski  
Jamie Pawlus

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Kathleen Penman  
Carolyn Penwell  
Lori Petersen  
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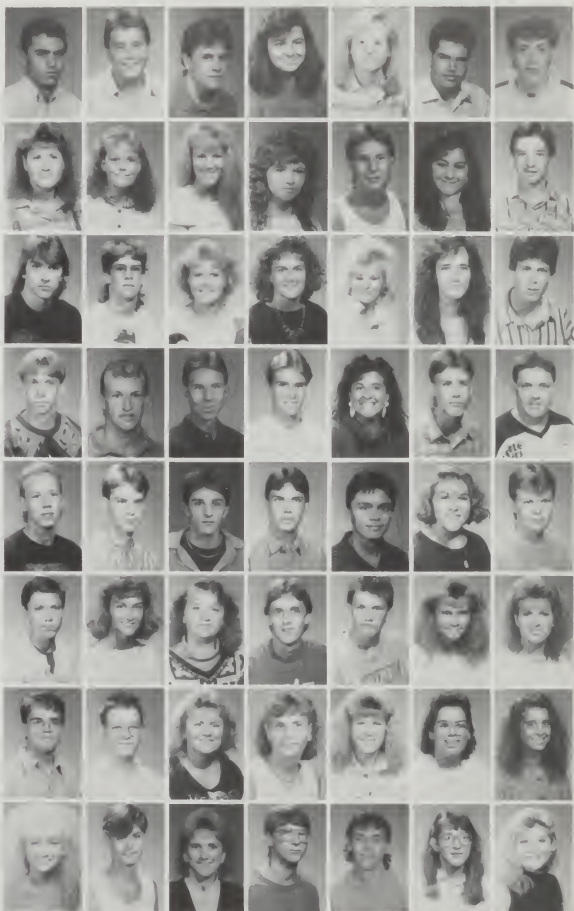
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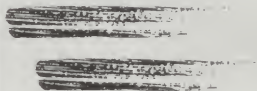
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Ron Reynolds, Brett Brumley, Craig McClean  
Justin Brown, with his car, and Marc Bell made  
up the official Junior Car in the parade.

Ad manager of the *Trojan* and an interesting  
junior, Renee Longhi has already begun think-  
ing about senior year and the time after.

As in any year, the football team relies heavily  
on junior experience and muscle mass. Here  
some juniors enjoy the Homecoming Parade.



Giving their all in the Superstars pyramid competition, sophomores showed they could win an event.

The pie eating Superstars event was a piece of cake for Peter Sudrak. A little messy, yes, but a piece of cake!

# Sophomores

*'New' label wears off*

No longer a rookie, but not yet an upperclassman, sophomore year is a time in limbo.

The wonder and novelty of high school have worn off, but not everyone looks upon tenth grade as a bore. Being a sophomore has possibilities and is as exciting as one makes it.

First of all, freshman year is a chance to meet people and sophomore year is a chance to make those ties stronger. New friendships are made, while old ones either grow or drift apart.

Sophomore year is a time for growing up and getting things together. A time for getting involved: sports, theatre, academic honor society, whatever. But whatever anyone does, driving there sure beats walking or riding with "The Chauffeur".

Sophomore year, a rung on life's ladder. Whether it's painted bright or dark is up to the individual.

•Steve Trkulja Lisa Hepburn





Suzy Adad  
Jill Adams  
Meena Ahmadzai  
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Jon Aros  
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Samantha Boyan  
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Ruthanne Brosseau  
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Lois Burkman  
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David Cannon  
Allison Carlton

Doug Carnett  
Maureen Carroll  
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Angie Chamberlain  
Jacqueline Clancher  
Jamie Cobb

Tina Condas  
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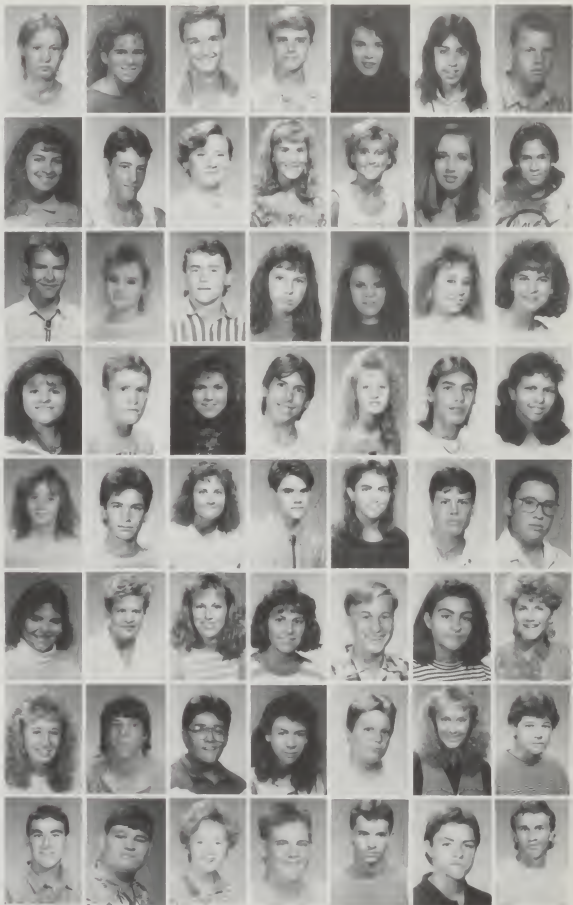
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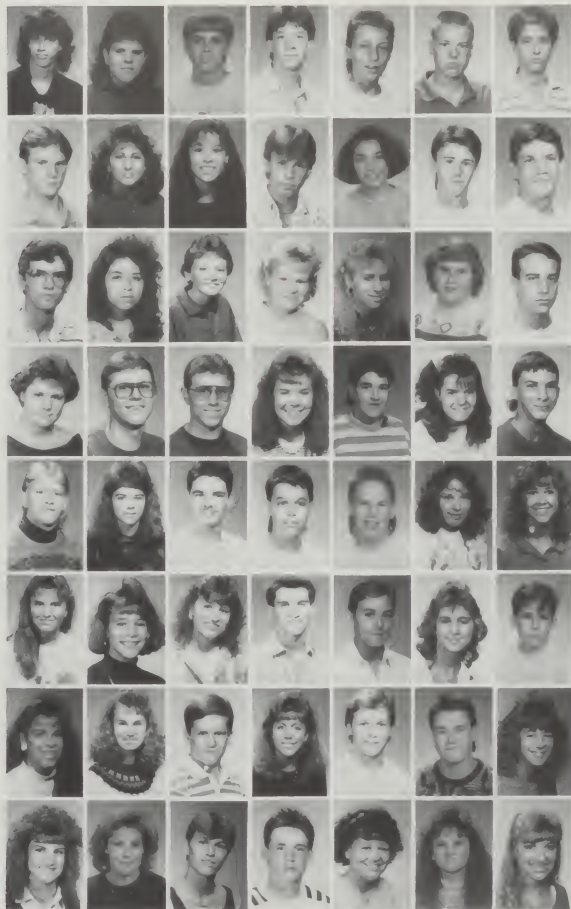
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Brenda Rodriguez  
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 Juli Rogers  
 Mark Rosenau  
 Don Rosenski  
 Chris Rosing  
 Michael Rosenberger





Tim Wojno does seem to mind getting into classwork. Sophomore year brings more challenging classes.

Soph Doug Schafer gets a hand from junior Mike Sabol in Woodworking class as a project nears completion.



Getting into the swim of sophomore year, Margie Grimmer was active in various school activities.

## What does it mean to you?

What do you think of when someone says "sophomore"?

According to upperclassmen, sophomore year is the time to relax and not worry about anything important.

You don't worry about PSAT's because if you took them, they don't really matter.

You don't have to worry about college; you worry about that next year when you are a junior.

You don't have to worry about being accepted into a group of friends because you did that when you were a freshman, of course, unless of course you are new to school. So all that is really left is having a good time.

On the other hand, there are many demands of reality every sophomore must indeed face.

There are the challenges and pressures of class, as well as the decision to become involved in extra-curricular activities or sports.

There are decisions about whether to work or not to work,

and how whatever money is available will be spent.

Sophomore year also brings pressure for some to start dating. Even if an individual may not feel terribly inclined to do it, social pressures begin to be felt.

One of the biggest challenges in sophomore year is the finishing of driving practice and the steps needed to get an Indiana driver's license.

After hours of practice parallel parking and going over the manual, the fateful day arrives and the driver's test must be taken. From the magic day the license is in one's hand, many parts of life change.

Sophomore year isn't a year to sit back and relax, no matter what upperclassmen think. It's a year to get in a lot of good growing, and to make sure some of the right decisions are being made in the road we call education.



Mary Jane Rozanski  
 Amy Rudnick  
 Mike Rybicki  
 Jennifer Samples  
 Stacia Sanders  
 Taunva Sanders  
 Brian Sankowski

Linda Saroian  
 Doug Schafer  
 Larry Scott  
 Pete Sedrak  
 Dean Sellis  
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 John Zufall  
 Julie Zurek





Mrs. Rosinski points out some important information to Michelle Lipa. Michelle finds the information overpowering.

Sophomore Jen Shea find a new way to express herself as she attacks a chalkboard in a second year English class.



Lori Preston and Suzy Adad work on their chem lab using the Bunsen Burner. Both are sophomore students.

## *Class of '92*

## RESHMAN



Getting involved in extra-curricular classes and things like orchestra helps freshmen get into the swing of things. Randy Nortman meets new friends who share his interests.

Below, Anna Marie Horn and Melissa Oliver show their new school spirit by joining the freshman tug-o-wars squad during Spirit Week. The girls' squad won their event.

# Every new beginning brings new challenges

Freshman year is when it all starts.

The parties, the games — basically everything. There is an opportunity to hook up with new people who share similar interests.

Freshmen, however, do have to watch their step the first few months. Coming from the junior high and being the big, bad eighth graders, not everyone realizes that there are three classes older than they are. Some unfortunates find

this out the hard way. But in most cases, the upper-classmen find better things to do with their time and many befriend the new students.

The classes are spread out much farther than in the junior high and lunches are broken up. This means less time to talk to friends between classes and possibly not being with close friends at lunch.

However, new friends are made and people learn to manage time. As with everything, one learns to cope with the new challenges and begin to carve out a new way of handling the problems and situations which occur. Freshman year can be survived extremely well!





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Jason Abeyta  
Scott Anderson  
Shawn Anderson  
Jaime Anguiano  
Shawn Atkinson  
Sandra Auskel

Dawn Ault  
Kevin Avery  
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Tammy Bandura  
Michael Banhart  
Carolyn Bannon  
Jennifer Barks

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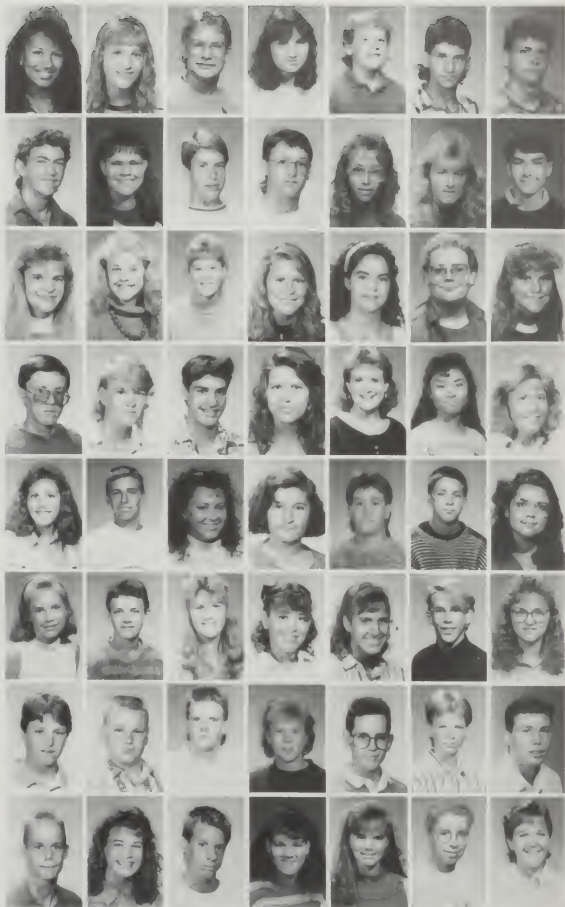
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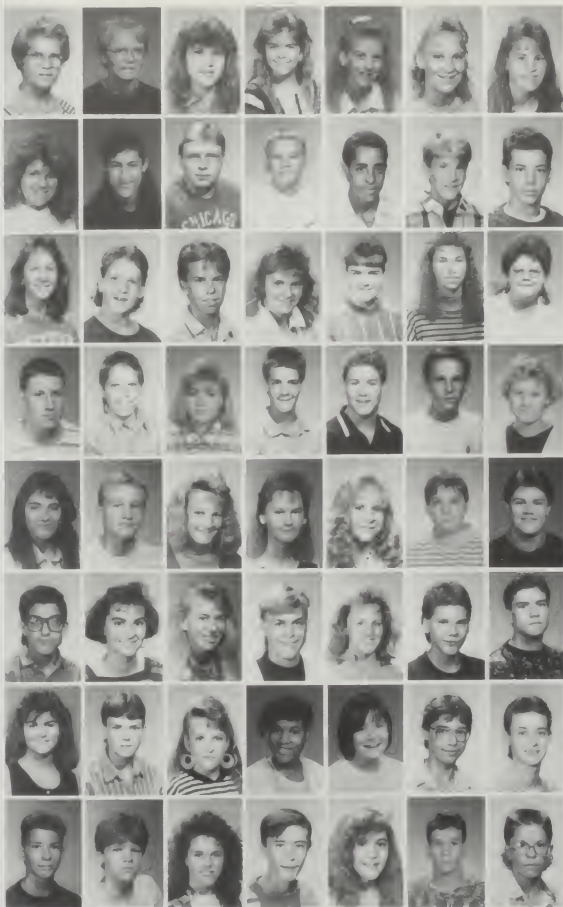
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## Tell me who your friends are and I'll tell you what you're like

One of the most difficult and yet possibly exciting things about freshman year is the chance to start over.

Coming from several different schools, and even from the junior high, there is a chance to meet new people, get involved with newer activities, and start trying out various clubs and organizations to see if they may be good for future possible hobbies or even careers.

There is much to explore and investigate as one goes through the entire high school curriculum and list of activities and clubs..

One thing which makes a starting over sometimes trouble, however, is the drifting away from old friends and the taking up with others. Most of the time this is good, because common interests and likes are the bases for good friendship.

On the other hand, there is the tendency to become friends with people who share common goals. There is also the need for popularity and filling that desire to belong and be wanted by some individual or group.

Melissa Oliver and Renee Burge are freshman cheerleaders who have quickly learned to master school spirit.

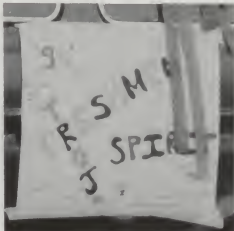
Lockers get personalized very quickly. Laura Strichorn gets something between classes, showing her collection of pictures.

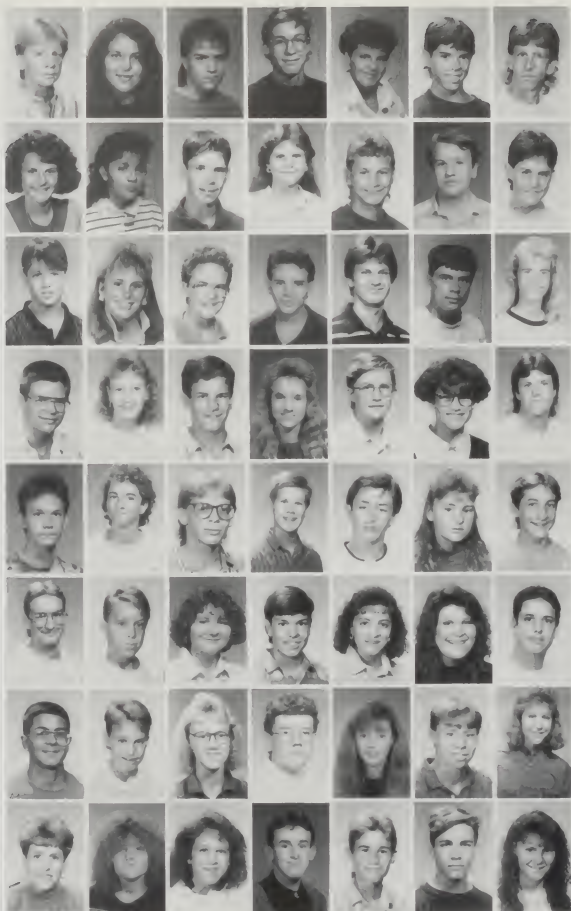
That's where trouble can often occur. When a student starts thinking about joining a group who doesn't mind cheating in school, doing drugs, or showing an "I don't care" attitude in school, there may be the tendency to start acting like them just for the privilege of being accepted.

There's an old saying — "Tell me who your friends are and I'll tell you what you're like." While that may not always be true, it does tend to have a lot of meaning. If people know others are doing drugs, and a student begins to spend time with them, there is a natural tendency to presume, even if it isn't true, that that one individual is also doing illegal things.

Freshman year brings many opportunities to meet new friends and set new priorities. What freshmen have to remember, however, is that the tone they set in their friends and in their attitudes will most probably carry through all four years of high school. That can be terrific.

It can also lead to disaster.





Douglas McNetley  
Michelle Mendoza  
Jason Miller  
Jeremy Miller  
Melinda Miller  
David Modjeski  
Chris Moore

Kristine Moore  
Stephanie Moreno  
Jeffrey Morris  
Tanya Mullins  
Marc Murzyn  
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Michael Namovice

Timothy Namovice  
Vanessa Nicksis  
Catherine Nielsen  
Randall C. Nortman  
Brian Novak  
Mark Olenik  
Melissa Oliver

Edward Olszewski  
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Michael Orlich  
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Alicia Panicucci  
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Jay Parlor  
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Robert Rieckhoff  
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Carolyn Ross

Christa Rumery  
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Chris Scholl  
Michelle Scurlock

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Eric Severson  
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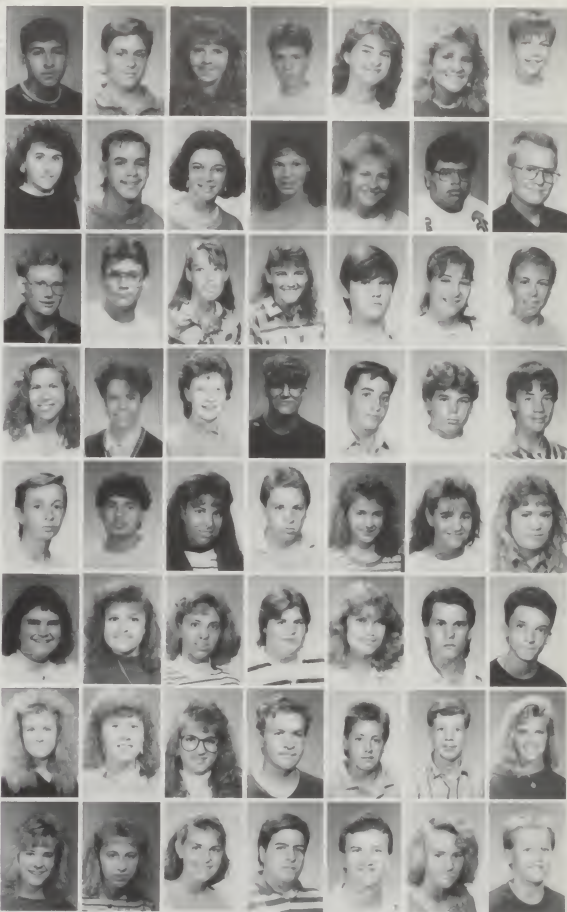
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Paul Sullivan  
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Chris Swisshelm  
Michael Szczepanek

Vincent Tabor  
Jamal Tarakey  
Tara Tauber  
Ronald Taylor  
Angela Testolin  
Jennifer Tharp  
Michelle Thomas

Karissa Trembicki  
Violet Trivunovic  
Cari Tuck  
Eric Tucker  
Michelle Tucker  
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Rebecca Vamos  
Lisa Vandertuk  
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Jerome Wagman  
Joseph Walkowiak  
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Joni Weaver  
Christine White  
Shannon Wiist  
Michael Wilson  
Darren Witt  
Jill Wolendowski  
Michael Wyatt







Jason Wynkoop  
Stephen Yadron  
Jefferey Yatsko  
Brandy Younkens  
Jennifer Zaborowski  
Brian Zalewski  
Daniel Zemaitis

Ryan Zimmer  
Melissa Zisoff  
Patricia Zoeteman  
Brian Zygmunt



Swimming Coach Brian Toweson gives some hard-earned congratulations to Tom Czysecon for swimming his best time during a meet.

Now knowing what's ahead of him, Jeremiah Mannan gets into the Spirit Week festivities with his friend Brian Foutch. Both are freshmen.

Brandy Younkens, Holly Oprea, Sara Rich, Rachel Holder and Julie Gray give some class to the Freshman during the Homecoming parade.



Michelle Lipka, Kristen Berdis and Samantha Boyen enjoy good friendship in the cafeteria before first hour.

Kelly Egan and Jill Gatlin share some good conversation while waiting for class to begin.



National Merit Finalists are Chris Cobb, Ryan Pyke, and Matt Evon. All are Highland Honor Students.

At top, right, Lisa Hepburn and John Sepiol enjoy friendship while sharing in a lively class discussion.

Michelle Tucker dons another personality for *Pippin*, but when the show is over, Michelle is 100% herself again.





# People

## make the Highland story one well worth telling

To Look at the people walking through the halls of Highland High, one may be tempted to at first consider them all so many strangers — or at least groups of people who seem to have only one common bond — they are students.

Once those faces aren't strangers any more, however, something magical happens. Suddenly the school is full of interesting individuals — each with a story all his or her own, and each with a past and present which matter.

The people of any organization don't belong to Highland High

School. They are Highland High, and whatever they need, Highland needs. Whatever they do, Highland does. When they succeed it is Highland's success, and when they fail, Highland has had a failure.

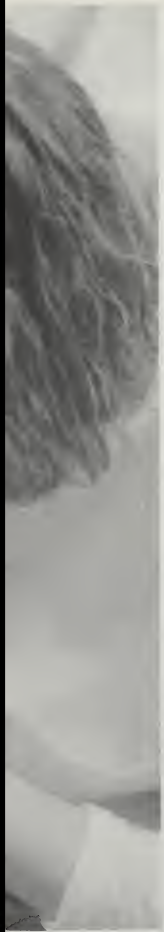
Yet with all the problems and challenges facing any single individual, there is always the proof of that person's worth. In a world of mediocrity, there is the desire to be something and to do something. In a world which has lowered its standards and made cheap success more easily won, there are still those who put challenges on them-

selves, who make their own standards and then live up to them.

Highland is a place where, as in every other school, there are people who are still on their way to maturity. There are those who embarrass and those who are cruel. Yet by seeing others not cruel or not uncaring, even they begin to realize negative behavior is not something society tolerates. Even they begin to grow toward mature adulthood.

People are Highland, and all people in Highland are teachers in the truest sense of the world.





# Academics

## CConnecting

### Education and the Future

While there are many activities in any high school, the main reason for its existence still remains the learning which is the main job of all who attend it.

At Highland High School students and teachers have felt the pressure sweeping across the country concerning the quality of American Education. With ISTEP and DAT tests taking place in March, all were reminded how seriously the state and the country are taking education these days.

No longer is a literate, intelligent populace guaranteed. Each student and each teacher feels the need to prove the so-called experts wrong.

There is quality education going on at Highland High School. With teachers asking more of their students and not afraid to grade lower because of poor or mediocre work, students are also feeling the need to stretch their minds and apply themselves more to the work of the classroom.

With the North Central Evaluation teams pre-paring for the rating of the school next year, every class and every method of teaching has been scrutinized.

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Does the turtle match the text?  
Allison Synos seems to enjoy  
finding out in Advanced Bio.



# English

## AT&T rates papers by computer

When a freshman enters high school, and begins to exercise the great American right of choice (later explained in another requirement class), the tie that binds business, art, and college prep majors together is that thing called English.

The next four years will be spent on learning on profressive levels. Ninth graders learn correct uses of the semi-colon, and put them to use later in senior term papers.

By senior year, novels like

*To Kill A Mockingbird* are replaced with *Taming of the Shrew* and *Count of Monte Cristo*.

There is no such thing as "by the book" English any more, as Highland students find out. Essays and compositions are processed through the AT&T computers, and analyzed for such minute details as the average sentence length or the amount of abstract words.

This year's English Department Coordinator is Mr. William Martin.



One of the main places of research and study for any English student is Highland High School's own library.

Rosie Cook works in the Tandy lab where English compositions are written, edited, and printed out by computer.







Mrs. Gloria Karr's English 9-X class work rapidly to finish their analysis of *Anthem* by Ayn Rand.

Developing and exchanging ideas on *Crime and Punishment* are Jeanette Moss, Rob Schwingendorf, and Ryan Pyke.

Freshmen Mike Columbeck and Todd Giba analyze a short story in their first year literature books.



## english applied

# Journalism

## *The Creativity Connection*

Connect! It's what the J Department is doing with the 90's. During the year, several new innovations swept through each class. Adviser Miss Barbara Mayer feels the J Department is a strong one, with "excellent writers."

Ryan Pyke was this year's editor, with strong support from Andrea Perez and Julie Frankewicz. The staff came out with the premiere magazine, NOW, with John Freyek and Ken Churilla overseeing production. It featured students' lives, feelings and activities. *Mirage*, which won first place from the National Scholastic Press Association, and an "excellent rating" from the National Council of Teachers of English, was edited by Ken Churilla.

The 1990 Shield staff employed many new people. Kelly Kerr was editor in chief, with Karen

Ondas and Krysten Schneider as managing editors. Jean Kaczka produced the sports section, and Jennifer Kaczka was photo chief. The advertising staff consisted of Margie Grimmer, manager; Nicole Kupchik, ad contractor; and Karen Ondas as the designer.

Journalism 1-2 classes also studied new ideas this year. Students learned about the media, magazine and newspaper design, and the new graphic trends for the 90's. Junior Patti Kovach feels, "Journalism class is definitely out of the ordinary." In journalism, students don't only find out about the press; they explore their abilities to create and imagine.

•Karen Ondas

Part of Journalism involves the *Trojan*, say Jeff Ladwig, John Sepiol and Kristen Almy.





Junior Shawn McCarthy isn't getting pinched by an old aunt, but is acting out a skit in Mrs. Petrin's drama class. He doesn't seem to be minding it, either!

Shawn Hoadley and Shane Sorrell take an active part in Mrs. Petrin's Speech two class. As well as to giving informative speeches, students act out scripts they write themselves.

# S·p·e·e·c·h · II

## *Express Yourself*

In speech class students really get to be individuals, as get to create with their minds and speak it out the way they see it.

During the semester some speeches are very interesting because they are not like research speeches. These include students bringing in bedtime stories and reading them aloud. In a demonstra-

tion speech, students get to make something. Lastly, there is a speech where the student has to express a special moment in his/her life. In this way, students sometimes become close to one another in class. Mrs. Petrin states, "I really love teaching speech because people get to be themselves."

In the beginning of high

school, speech class may seem awful, but it really isn't. It helps you grow in your own ways and makes you more of an individual. Most people don't express their ideas or feelings when they're younger. Speech could provide this opportunity for many people.

• John J. Freyek and Scott Loane

# S

# .o.c.i.a.l. Studies

*"Required"* isn't so bad...



Mr. Mike Sunny is one of the more notorious teachers at Highland, known for his funny lectures and impossible tests.

Far Right: Senior Andi Perez discusses the possibilities of Freud's theories in psychology.

Right: Junior Jeanette Michalak checks her history homework in with Mr. Young.

Just because History, Government, and Economics classes are required of juniors and seniors, they aren't necessarily boring. While the words, "requirements for graduation" usually make students cringe, these social studies open new doors to understanding our American history and culture, as well as the society we live in.

As juniors, students schedule to take U.S. History, with the option of enrolling in the A.P. course (in which students have the opportunity to receive college credit). This class covers from the time of the discovery of America up to the early 1980s.

After passing history and progressing to senior year, students

study the government of our country, both in it's own principles, and in comparison to the governments of other countries. This year, these topics were very relevant and helpful to understanding the disintegration of Eastern Europe and as we knew it. In studying economics, students get a better grasp on how our society works around money.

Whether pouring over the newly learned stock market, or cramming for one of Mr. Sunny's monster tests, or packing up for Lowell (as Mr. Petrin advises in times of students' disbelief), the required classes started to turn out to be the favorite ones.

•Nicole Kupchik





# WOW!

## This class is Psycho!

There is only one teacher for psych and soc, and even if there were more, Mr. Fralinger is the only one students want. In fact, he is so popular that his name has been immortalized on a certain pole in Brantwood!

There is a method to the madness of his students (literally, in the case of those studying psychology). For the seniors, the subjects touched upon are ones never covered before in school, and certainly not previously understood. Some are psychosis and theories of personality

(like the ones that "Freud dude" formed). Mr. Fralinger teaches this all in a strange manner, screaming in students' faces and throwing chairs every so often, just for fun.

Other projects include the infamous rat maze experiments, or the "co - op" programs, in which students observe the special education classes.

Left: Jean Kozak smiles as she takes down notes during Mr. Fralinger's bizarre lecture.

Dave (Monk) Montalvo kneels over his mouse maze to get a closer look.





# TESTS

## Is the S.A.T. REALLY a nightmare?

When I was a junior, I used to have this wild recurring nightmare where I was running down a dark hall on a rainy Saturday morning. I had over slept, but this time, more than my tenth morning. Tardy was at stake.

By the time I could manage to slide into a seat in the lecture room, it was too late. A hunch backed, Scantron laden, bloody-fanged monitor stood cackling at the door. I had missed my last chance to take the SAT! I was banned from college, and doomed to flip burgers the rest of my life.

I took the prep classes, and even bought the work books that supposedly prepare students for their impending scholastic aptitude doom. Regardless of how many times I looked it all over, however, I felt totally unprepared as I walked into Room 23 that day last May.

Several hours later, the doughnuts my friends and I had snacked on prior to the test were heavier than boulders in my stomach. I emerged with a migraine, and headed straight for my bed. I was sure I'd be taking that exam from hell again in the near future; I couldn't imagine an even half way decent score.

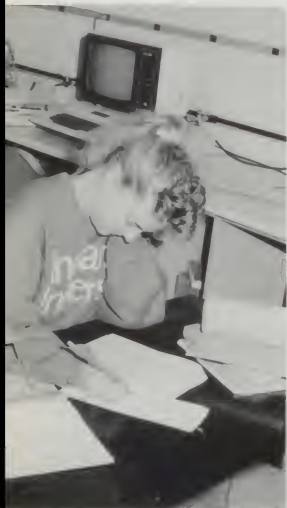
As bad as it was, I soon

forgot about the SAT as the summer approached. But one humid day in July, as I was floating in the pool, the panic hit me again. My mother began to open the envelope with the scores first. Since she was lifting the seal slower than a presenter at the Academy Awards, I grabbed it from her and tore it open. She snatched it back and let out a squeal. I started to make a quick exit, but I noticed she wasn't mad. She was jumping up and down, waving the paper in my face.

I have never been so relieved as the minute I realized I'd never have to do it again! Thanks to St. Jude, my luck pet rock, and the fact that the verbal score is doubled. I was going to college, and did not have to worry about a minimum wage lifelong job.

Looking back, I guess the SAT wasn't the worst thing about my high school career. Besides a hundred bad dates, there were also math tests that boggled my mind so bad I couldn't think for days; biology lab-practicals requiring the identification of a fetal pig's organs; and pop quizzes on the last Friday of a grading period which inevitably failed me for the six weeks.

• Kelly Kerr



Senior Julie Gaskey stops to make sure she hasn't lost her place on the Scantron sheet during a Bio II exam.



### *The hardest test I ever took . . .*

"...was definitely the A.P. History exam junior year. We paid \$57 to get letters in the mail saying, 'We commend your effort, but...!'"

• Brankika Balac

"...were Mrs. Kessler's trigonometry tests. You have a hard time passing, even if you study!"

• James  
Schwingendorf

As Eric Maar panics in the midst of cramming for a Calculus test, Rob Pruzin remains completely calm.

Senior Joe Kennedy chews his lip, deep in concentration during a tedious Physics story problem for Mr. Farley.





# .u.s.i.c.

## The Sound of Music!

First and second hour chorus (second being "var-sity") begins with stretches and warmups, much like first or second hour P.E. classes do. But their purpose is to increase vocals by relaxing muscles in the throat. Sound intriguing? It gets more physical with backrubs!

In his second year of teaching, Mr. Craig Deets concentrates on rhythm and notes, as well as preparing the

students for concerts such as the Winter and Spring Choral Festivals. The class also Christmas carols from door to door in Highland.

On March 1st, five other area schools came to Monbeck Auditorium for the Choral Fest. The students received passes out from their normal classes to rehearse for the concert they would be performing that night.



Tom Walters waits for the signal to begin playing his French horn during practice sixth hour.

Chorus class is one of active participation, as Megan Dagley, Emily Stern, and Michelle Lockery demonstrate.





# a.r.t

## *Expression Through Creativity...*

Some outstanding artists this year were Matt Deleget, who received a scholarship to attend Wabash University, where he can further pursue his artistic interests.

Other programs such as National Art Honor Society serve to

recognize outstanding artists. Students involved in this program are required to serve the community in different ways as well as taking part in "Artists On The Court", an all-day exhibition.

• Jennifer Jantzen



Concentrating on creativity, senior Brian Gordon paints a watercolor of sharks.

Freshman Maureen Hughes is careful not to get her sleeve in her paint!

# m

# a.t.h.

## SAT shows high math skills

Highland has a reputation for having high standards when it comes to curriculum, and when it comes to the math department, excellence shows through.

Whether in comparing math scores on the S.A.T. to those of other schools, or watching underclassmen study trigonometry, it becomes apparent that Highland students are going to be better prepared in college and the real world in years to come.

often given a "bad rap", but the complaints are most often heard by students who continue to pursue the study.

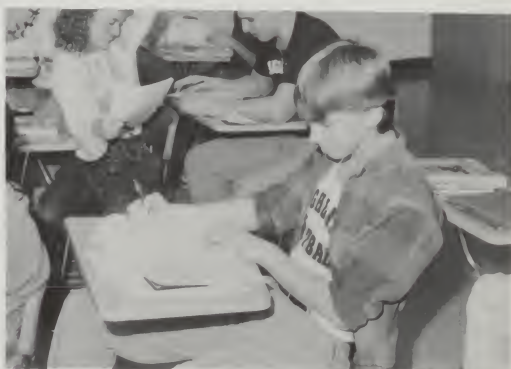
One example is freshman Patti Linden, who doesn't seem to mind math too much. As she entered high school last fall, she was enrolled in Trig X! By the time she reaches her senior year, she plans to be taking courses at the university level.

• Kelly Kerr

It seems as though math is



Senior Tim Zoeteman listens closely to Mrs. Kessler as she delves into the wonderful world of vectors.



Junior Bernie Smith combines principles of algebra with chemistry problems in Mr. Elston's Chem class.





Seniors Elena Sanchez and Milena Culic prepares slides for Mr. Herb Schmidt's lab on organisms in microbiology.

Cutting out chromosomes for a first year bio lab finds freshman Darren Damasius deep in concentration.

Museum of Science and Industry award winner receives congratulations from his teachers Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Konkoly.



# c.i.e.n.c.e

## Advanced classes working well

The place: Highland Public Library; the time: 7:38 on a warm Wednesday night in April. Amidst frantic researchers of term paper topics is a group of about eight or ten seniors. Sacrificing a would-be spring evening doesn't have to seem boring. This is Physics. Even more shocking is the fact two or three study every night.

Highland's science department is strong, with many students progressing to at least the Bio 2 level. This year a common occurrence was students furiously scribbling in their anatomy coloring books, or discussing the dissection of the infamous fetal pigs.

• Kelly Kerr





# h o.m.e .E.c .

*It's not just for girls!*

Anyone not knowing Highland High would immediately, upon walking down a hall, be able to tell where the food rooms are. The aroma of spaghetti, chicken soup, or cookies come drifting out these doors to entice those who may have the misfortune of having a class near by. Who is it that delights in torturing us? Those students who are in the Beginning and Advanced Food Classes. Beginning Classes learn the equipment used to prepare easy and nutritious meals.

Advanced Food Classes are a type of independent study. These students spend more time in the food labs than beginner classes. They prepare a large Thanksgiving dinner with everything imaginable. There is also study of foreign food.

Second year sewing has students creating more complex

outfits. Some students realize they have talent in this area, and begin to consider a possible career choice in the fashion industry.

Students learn about all aspects of life: homemaking, relating, or careers. Students in the Interpersonal Relations class learn about interacting with society, both on the public and personal levels.

Child development classes are given an egg to take care of for a week. Students carry their eggs with them, and even have to find an "eggsitter" to take care of their egg when they go out. Some students give their egg babies eyes, ears, and bonnets. They also make cribs to keep them in.

Some classes are given for a semester only, but they help out the people who count the most, themselves.

• Krysten Schneider

Junior Missy Burge and senior Fred Gonzales unwrap caramels to make one of the more complicated recipes for Foods 2.

Senior Deanna Bryant guides her sewing project through the machine.





*"I have to admit that I took Foods as a blow-off, but in the end, I really liked it. I learned things that I need to know in real life."*

• Tracy Repking, junior

Miss Larsen's Advanced Foods class staged a contest to see who could make a better omelette: the teacher, or senior Dan Jonaitis. Dan claims to have won.

Juniors Kathy Penman and Chelie Dewes work together in the foods lab to make sausage gravy. On cooking days, each person is given a specific job to do.

Although Miss Larsen teaches her potential chefs to never stick their fingers in the food, Andy Denny can't resist testing his recipe before everyone else does.





# Industrial arts

## *Classes a Cut Above the Rest*

The wood screams as it is fed to the radial arm saw. The metal cries sparks of fire as it is blow torched to the shape it is desired. No, it's not Inland Steel, it's Highland High's Industrial Arts hall.

Mr. Davidson, a new teacher here at Highland, took on the responsibilities of woodshop and architecture. Mr. Pearson was at the helms of electronics and metals with Mr. Poi holding down the graphic arts dept.

Students were allowed to take these classes as part of their elective courses, allowing them a break from the regular droning on of the "normal" school day.

Woodshop offered students a chance to create projects varying from book ends to stereo cabinets, using everything from "simple hand tools to mammoth industrial machines," according to senior Dave Barabas. Fine quality materials were furnished to these young craftsman to conjure up their own creations.

Architecture seemed to interest many more students this year than in the past.

Graphic arts once again performed such duties as printing the school paper, *Mirage*, individual projects and the Honor Roll bumper stickers.

• Ken Churilla

"Throughout the department, experienced teachers and advanced equipment make these classes the most exciting in the school."

• Dave Barabas, senior



Sophomore Mark Edwards smiles as he completes some plans for Mr. Davidson's drafting class.

Sophomore Alex Zsidar stops for a moment to think about his electrical project for Mr. Pearson.



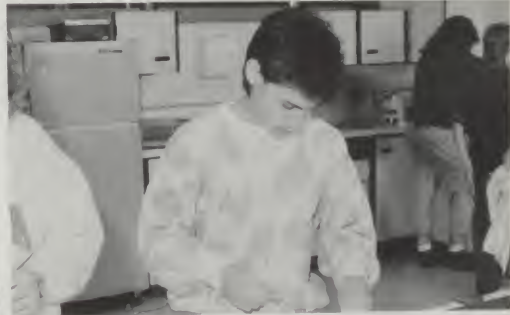
From lamps to endtables, guys are always proud to say, "I made it in woodshop." Pictured, Senior Greg Rothchild.



Computer - Aided Drafting is a new technological field, and Mike Vanso is getting a head start on Highland's C.A.D. network.



Senior Dave Barabas carefully tightens a screw on the lathe before shaping a piece of wood.



Once considered a girl's class, cooking is now seen as a practical art for all students, as sophomore Tom Jimenez shows.





# u·s·i·n·e·s·s

## Mind Your Own Business

As a change comes with time, so does learning and technology. Computers were the up and coming thing in the 80s. As we move on to the 90s things seem to be changing drastically. Technology from the 80s is becoming obsolete, and new changes are being brought about.

The Business Department offers classes to touch on these new changes. Computer Applications is a class which offers a beginning program in Lotus, computerized accounting, and Word Perfect.

Some other classes offered in the Business Department are Busi-

ness Principles and Management, Business Law, and Keyboarding which can be used in other careers than strictly business. Typing skills are always a plus, whether it's for a term paper or a resume. Some people think these fields are geared at women, but as time rolls by, more men have been getting involved.

While Highland used to be predominantly geared for college prep classes, it seems now students are getting more involved with the business curriculum.

•Nicole Kupchik

Senior Becky Hall adds columns of dollars in Mr. Borowski's second hour accounting class.

It's business as usual for seniors Jeff Collet and Dave Marshall in Mr. Hill's business law class.





Above: Many students elect to take typing early in their high school careers so typing papers is easier later!

Freshman Jennifer Zaborowski types a paragraph, keeping her eyes on the copy and off of the keyboard.

Sophomore Justin Kerber pours over an accounting worksheet. This is a class many students are opting to take.



o.r.e.i.g.i.n.

## Languages open new doors for student careers

'Spanish is  
my  
very  
favorite  
class'

Kelly Kerr

*Parlez vous Francais?*

*Habla usted Espanol?*

*Sprechen sie Deutsch?*

If you answered yes to any one of these questions, you most likely take a foreign language. If you do, then you're probably also aware of the diversity and connection of all the foreign languages offered.

As you walk down the hall, you'll see posters saying a "Speak Spanish, "Take German," "Speak French". Many of these posters promote Foreign Language Week, which took place the week of December 17. During Foreign Language Week many classes break from the normal grind and participate in various activities and learning experiences such as cooking foods and learning other cultures.

The study of culture and lifestyles plays a big roll in the the study of foreign languages. For example, in Spanish class one not only learns to speak Spanish. There are also many valuable

lessons about Spanish culture. Foreign language study also opens up a new world of different customs, modes of dress and various types of communication.

Language classes teach much more than just proper pronunciation or grammar. Many, especially third and fourth year programs, delve deeper into the specific country's culture. Students learn about history, study literature, and even concentrate on daily routines.

While these thing are very important, most students don't take a foreign language for those reasons. A lot of people take a foreign language just because they need it to get into college, or just "for the fun of it". Cari Machnikowski, a junior, says, "I took French because it's a romantic language."

The reasons why students take a foreign language are really not important; the important thing is that they'll learn much more than language.

•Juli Matulis



Mrs. Lopez brings a thorough knowledge of Mexican culture, and teaches it with enthusiasm and style.



Spanish 4X is no problem for Bob Waldron, who is an honor student and a member of the Class of '90.

With a German yule tree in their class, students celebrate Christmas with song, customs, and German cheer.

George Schwandt practices the art of conversation in another language. He is a graduating senior.



### *Dites-moi*

*Dites-moi pourquoi  
la vie est belle, dites-  
moi pourquoi la vie  
est gaie. Dites-moi  
pourquoi, chère  
mademoiselle, est-ce  
que parce-que vous  
m'aimez.*



Renee Burge shows off ball handling ability with Crissy Moore and Becky Vamos in PE class.

Leaping high in the air, freshman Jill Wolendowski gets the rebound during a physical education basketball game.





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## Aerobics, life saving now taught

In past years, freshmen were required to take gym, only receiving a half credit per semester. This was the same case for students who took advanced P.E. classes of aerobics, weights, and swimming. This year, however, the school board agreed to award Highland's athletically-inclined students with full credits for their classes.

Wearing blue Highland gym suits, the freshman classes participate in the usual games of basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Folk dancing is also explored, and each six weeks there are physical tests like the "the eight-minute run".

Highland's athletes (predominately the males) find the weights class to help with their sports, while swimmers can earn lifesaving cards as well as feel at home in their element (the pool) in Mrs. Rysewski's advanced swimming class. Other students who want to keep in shape participate in Miss Wilson's intense aerobics course.

• Kelly Kerr



Freshman Jim Baja gets the ball off in a scrimmage held during one of the boys' PE classes in the main gym.

Churck Norris practices life saving techniques with Steve Guyman during swim class held in the HHS pool.







# Sports

## Connecting To Victory

**W**hat pushes an athlete to strive for perfection, or begin training for an event several months before official practices begin? What makes them want to be the best?

Pride. Athletics at Highland have been built around this single word since the very first team. Pride in your work, your preparation, and your performance. Pride in the Blue and Gold that shimmers so brilliantly in the winners circle. Pride in the Trojan who captures the crown.

To push until there is no more, that is the true meaning of athletics. And that meaning reigns here at Highland. Each athlete instills a certain pride and determination into their performance. Whether it be a basketball player on the court, a swimmer on

the block, or a golfer on the green, the final push to victory is always there.

The pride to be their best. To win like true winners and never say die. To never give up and never give in. That is the true meaning of Highland athletics, and whether it is in a team or individual sport, what is most important is giving one's best to the effort, and worrying most about not winning, but performing well.

•Ken Churilla

Bob Challman knows what it is to make practice pay off, and make effort become its own victory.

# F o o t b a l l

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## Trojan Tough Boys Kill Munster

This year's Trojan football team battled a much bigger opponent than any other team. The opponent of experience was the major hurdle, and the Trojans proved they could overcome adversity.

With practices starting in August, the team worked out twice a day, every day for two weeks straight. These men

prepared themselves and each other for the season ahead.

Rick Flutka stepped into the head coaching job for the first time this season and performed well. He and his troops battled their way to a .500 season, winning 4 and losing 4. With stunning wins over K.V. and Calumet, the team looked promising. The

Munster victory will forever burn in the hearts of players in the "Battle of the Bridge".

The season also proved heart breaking as the team suffered close losses to Crown Point and Lake Central. A first round loss to Andrean ended the Trojans "Season of Rebuilding."

• Ken Churilla

**Opposite page:** Senior Dan Jonaitis prepares to crush a KV player as he defends quarterback, Brian Guzek. Highland won 29-17.

**Below:** Trainer Scotty White is much loved by Trojan players. Here, junior Dave Nagel gets checked out for a possible rib injury.

'Football has opened many doors for me. I'll miss being a Trojan, being a Boiler-maker will broaden my horizons.

Ryan Grigson



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The Trojans ran for 883 yards, had 978 yards receiving, and scored a total of 206 points during the 1989 season!

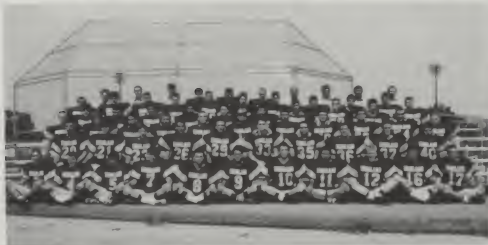
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it out** ✓



Ryan Grigson and Tim Herrin both won honors in the All State awards program.

'I had a good overall season, but I still wish we had gone further as a team.'

Tim Herrin



**Varsity Football:** Row 1: M. Wohadlo, R. Jacuiss, S. Tanis, C. Linebaugh, B. Rubino, M. Rossi, E. Spain, S. Burke, G. Liddle, B. Guzek, M. Nemcek, Row 2: J. Kallen, S. Winicki, J. Woodward, M. Gholston, A. Hedges, K. Cook, B. McCrea, M. Mordus, B. Bishop, S. Craze, Row 3: J. Kuna, D. Winchell, P. Chick, D. Nagel, C. Houchin, B. Smith, D. Herron, S. Bullock, J. Hugus, Robert, J. Bruen, Row 4: A. Gil, J. Miksis, G. Bennet, J. Cichon, D. Spence, D. Shockey, J. Hillard, D. Faist, C. Inhat, C. Lewis, Row 5: A. Lona, D. Jonaitis

R. Grigson, M. Hall, T. Herrin, E. Howell, D. Erb, J. LaSota, M. Ray, S. DeReamer, Coach McCallister, Coach Blandford, M. Palowski, C. Ryan, B. Smith, Coach Bye, Coach Piniak, Coach Maicher, Head Coach R. Flutka.

**Captains —**  
Tim Herrin, Greg Liddle, Ryan Grigson  
**Most Valuable —**  
Tim Herrin  
**Best Attitude —**  
Jason Hugus  
**Most Improved —**  
Brant McCrea



# Boys Tennis

## Net Masters

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This year's boys tennis team once again upheld a strong tradition of winning. Returning only two lettermen from previous championship seasons, however, the team was highly inexperienced.

Compiling a 13-11 record, these players were much better than their win/loss record indicates. Coach Jerry Mazur and senior captainms Jeff Collet and Rob Pruzin gave the

leadership and dedication required for the team's survival.

Conference play was tough, but the Trojans rose to the challenge. Finishing in a tie for second with lake Central and Crown Point, Highland never backed down. With impressive wins over Lowell and Calumet.

The team went out on a "Tour of Pride".

"We wanted to show everyone that just because we were inexperienced, that didn't mean that we couldn't beat anybody," commented junior Brian Modjeski.

Jeff Collet, lower left, and Sean McCarthy, right, were two leaders on the tennis team.

"Starting with a motley crew, we developed into a team with the help of Coach Mazur."

Sean McCarthy



**Check  
it out** ✓



Senior Jeff Collet was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

"The hard work and dedication made me a better person."

Jeff Collet

### *The People*

Captains —  
Jeff Collet

Rob Pruzin

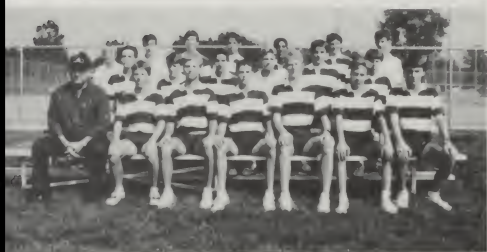
Most Valuable —  
Jeff Collet

Most Improved —  
Rob Pruzin

Best Attitude —  
Sean McCarthy

### **Get This!**

Jeff Collet closed his career with strong sectional play.



Boys Tennis Team: Row 1, Coach Mazur, B. Modjeski, R. Pruzin, J. Collet, S. McCarthy, B. Beanblossom, S. Loane. Row 2: M. Loehrke, J. Hamman, Z.

Bicevski, M. Schneider, C. Starewicz, J. Aros. Row 3: D. Housely, B. McCay, S. Yadron, D. Maloney, J. Bajaj, C. Dunn, M. Orlich.

# G.i.r.l.s S.w.i.m.m.i.n.g

## Lady Trojans Pick Up the Pace!

After a month of varsity practices (Twice a day almost every day), and weeks of summer swim club training, school began and the swimming season was underway. But what started out to be a strong season for the swimmers, gradually began to look dismal after a few disappointing finishes against conference rivals Munster and Crown Point.

As the conference meet approached, however, something happened. With the opportunity to compete against the Seahorses and Bulldogs again, the desire to win

came back stronger than ever.

Earning 2nd team All Conference honors were Michelle Cseri in the 50 free, Jamie Flanagan in the 100 free, as well as the Free Relay team of Jessica Zdonek, Patty Linden, Tonya Loscalzo, and Jamie Flanagan. Together, with these great finishes and many other top finishers, Highland moved into 2nd place, falling only to the Lake Central Indians.

As the season came to a close, a new excitement rose within the team, the preparation for Sectionals. During this time, the taper,

Coach Toweson shortened the duration of workouts, as well as their frequency in order to store the swimmers' energy. More mental preparation was also included in practices.

For the second year in a row, the Free Relay team qualified to advance to the state meet. This relay team of juniors Jamie Flanagan, Tonya Loscalzo, Jessica Zdonek and sophomore Michelle Cseri should pave the way for successful seasons to come.

•Kelly Kerr



Across, from top down: M.Hinkle, C.Son, M.Fritz, M.Cseri, T.Loscalzo, Coach Toweson, S.Rich, C.Wozniak, J.Zdonek, J.Flanagin, T. Repking,

### Girl's Swimming Season

Highland 109	Merrillville 61	Highland 123	Calumet 40
Highland 105	Lowell 65	Highland 101	Bishop Noll 71
Highland 65	Chesterton 107	Highland 93	Gavit 40
Highland 82	Portage 90	Highland 63	Valparaiso 109
Highland 76	Elkhart Central 95	Highland 94	Hobart 77
Highland 75	Munster 97	Highland Invite	7th Place
Highland 82	Crown Point 90	Conference	2nd Place
Highland 64	Lake Central 108	Sectionals	4th Place
Highland 99	Griffith 59		

### Get This!

The Girls Swim Team swam exactly 472,625 yards, which equals approximately 270 yards in practice.

B.Caddik, J.Kalis, J.Adams, S.Boyen, T.Bryant, S.Auksel, K.Kerr, K.Schneider, J.Ratazak, M.Grau, R.Cook, T.Sanders, P.Linden.



Tracy Repking throws a half twister at the L.C. meet, which Highland won.

Michelle Cseri, Tonya Loscalzo, Jessica Zdonek and Jamie Flanagan at State.

"This season went really well for me. Swimming State was great!"

Michelle Cseri

**Check  
it out** ✓



Senior Kelly Kerr was captain and had the best attitude on the swim team.

"I couldn't have asked for a better way to end my swimming career than what I had this season!"

Kelly Kerr

Captains  
Kelly Kerr,  
Christina Son  
Most Valuable Player  
Michelle Cseri  
Most Improved  
Melanie Gray  
Best Attitude  
Kelly Kerr

# Cross Country

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'Things went much better this year than before. But all the other teams also improved.'  
Coach Furman

Bang! And they are off, winding their way through treacherous trails and climbing ungodly hills. That's right, it's cross country at Highland High.

Highland has had tough teams in the past, but has always found a way to blemish their record. This year's team did not do that however, posting a very successful season.

Seniors traditionally led the way for the boys in the persons of Art Guerrero, Rob McDonald

and Bob Waldron. Juniors Dan Price and Brian Lane look to be the "top dogs" next year.

The girls posted an outstanding 11-2 regular season record. Coach Steve Furman once again prevailed, as his troops ran all the way to a second place finish in the Lake Suburban Conference.

Monica Zakrzacki led the team through its long, rough season.

Senior Becky Linger was also one of the top runners this year, and

she'll be missed.

Both teams show much promise for the future. With off season training, hard work and dedication to the sport, the Long Blue Line looks to be what they should be — the best.

• Ken Churilla

Cross Country runner Patti Olsen takes a break in her long, grueling practice.



Boys Cross Country: Row 1: R. Conley, T. Czyszczo, T. Frankiewicz, M. Sabol, D. Price, D. Ondo, R. McDonald. Row 2: M. Jasaitis, T. Skertich, J. Bluethman, J.

Oakley, B. Lane, J. Schwingendorf, B. Luna, A. Guerrero, Coach Van Senus. Not pictured: B. Waldron.

Senior Rob McDonald hits stride in a great cross country effort last fall.







Girls Cross Country: Row 1: L. Strickhorn, K. Kallen, R. Aspen, T. Kasbaum, K. Brown, A. Rudnik. Row 2: J. Petska, A. Czaczon, K. Skinner, P. Olsen, C. Ortiz, M. Cherbak, M. Zakrzacki. Row 3: Coach Furman, B. Linger, J. Echlin, C. Dresden, S. Hepp, J. Pawlus, T. Campos, J. Fozkos.

## Get This!

Cross Country's practices begin in June with two workouts a day. These practices include running, swimming, and lifting weights, as well as trips to Lemon Lake!

# Check it out ✓



Becky Linger and Artie Guerrero were both cross country stars for Highland.

'It was a fun season because we had a good record. Yet I hate to see the seniors leave.'

Monika Zakrzacki

## The People

Most Valuable —

Becky Linger  
Monica Zakrzacki  
Artie Guerrero

Most Improved —

Jamie Pawlus  
Bob Waldron

Best Attitude —

Dave Ondo

# Volleyball

'I think this year was a lot of fun.

The seniors played together, and next year the team should be strong.'

Kim Wilson

Pass, Set, Crush.  
Another point for the Highland volleyball team. Though the record didn't show it, the team made many major improvements.

With many of the girls making the transition from the J.V. to Varsity level, the team did well. Leading the pack in experience and real leadership were seniors Jen Banas, Denise Ossana, and Kim Wilson.

Many promising things came out of this season. Kate Hullinger and

Jill Bartlett look to be promising assets for future years, and the young squad bodes some winning seasons ahead.

"It was a young team," said Coach Pam Wilson. "Many players didn't see much varsity playing time before, and some of them just had trouble adjusting to a real game situation. But next year we should be all right."

Coach Wilson's teams have always done well because of teamwork.

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Senior Jen Banas eyes the ball in a conference game against Lake Central.

JV: Row 1: A. Stasny, A. Ferko.  
Row 2: K Hullinger, K. Cowgill, J. Wolendowski, J. Zaborowski.  
Row 3: V. Nicksic, K. Elliott, N. Lee, P. Ryan, Coach Julie Gamaleri.



Row 1 C. Delgado, S. Colter, A. Horn, J. Kruger, T. Bandura, Row 2 D. Francoeur, K. Moore, M. Bright, Coach Elston, S. Demaris, K. Maicher, S. Smolar



Kristin Crum sets for action as the ball flies her way.

Freshmen: Row 1: A. Horn, J. Kruger, T. Bandura. Row 2: S. Colter, K. Maicher, C. Delgado, S. Smolar. Row 3: T. Zoeteman, S. DeMaris, K. Moore, D. Francoeur, M. Bright, Coach Brian Elston.



Varsity: Row 1: K. Macek, K. Wilson,  
W. Sudlak, D. Ossanna, V. Covelli.  
Row 2: Coach Pam Wilson, J. Banas,

K. Crum, J. VanDerNoord, J. Bartlett,  
B. DeMaris.

## Get This!

This year's four seniors played together as real leaders, providing a tone of work and challenge to younger players.

**Check  
it out** ✓



Senior Kim Wilson was chosen Most Valuable Player.

"We played as a team and were more aggressive, even though we were a short team."

Kristin Crum

## *The People*

Captains —

Jen Banas

Kim Wilson

Denise Ossanna

Valerie Covelli

Most Valuable —

Kim Wilson

Most Improved —

Wende Sudlak

Best Attitude —

Kristin Crum

# G.i.r.l.s H.o.o.p.s.

## Conley named Most Valuable

After school practices, hard work, and gallons of sweat. That is what made up this year's Lady Trojan basketball team.

Coach John Onoff and Company posted a fairly decent season, ending with a first round sectional loss in the Munster Sectional. Flashes of greatness were displayed throughout the season by all, leading the girls to believe in themselves and each other. "We can be a

great team if we just practice a little harder," commented junior Lori Petersen. "We all have the talent, we just need to mold it together a little better."

Posting impressive victories over Hammond High and Gavit, the Lady Trojans rolled through the season. The season wasn't to be all fun and games however, as they dropped s few heartbreaking decisions to both Lake Central and Griffith in

Lake Suburban Conference play..

Seniors Shelley Conley and Kim Wilson closed out their extraordinary high school careers, both with many honors to their names. Shelley was named Most Valuable Player, and Kim was voted having the Best Attitude.

• Ken Churilla

Junior Lori Petersen attempts a shot, hoping to score two more against Munster.

'They was a good year.

The team really enjoyed the basketball season.'

Shelly  
Conley



Varsity: Row1:  
L.Vanderwall, K.Wlekinski, K.  
Wilson, B. Linger, K. Macek, A.  
Columbeck, S. Galic. Row 2: M.

Conley, J. Bartlett, J. VanDer-  
Noord, L. Petersen, A. Atkins, V.  
Jovicic.



Junior Jenny VanDerNoord sets  
for a rebound, her eyes never  
leaving the ball.



Michelle Conley and Laura Vanderwall seem sure of a rebound in the Munster game.

## Check it out ✓



Michelle Conley was voted Most Valuable basketball player.

'With a great coach and a good team, things can never be all bad.'

### *The People*

Captains —  
Kim Wilson  
Michelle Conley  
Most Valuable —  
Michelle Conley  
Most Improved —  
Kristen Wlekinski  
Best Attitude —  
Kim Wilson



# B o y s H o o p s

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'I think we have to be very pleased. This was the first conference win since '71.'

Coach  
Urban

This year proved to be long awaited for fans, players, coaches and alumni as the Trojans regained sole possession of the Lake Suburban Conference Championship.

Senior Dave Milausnic led the team in scoring, while Greg Liddle led in rebounding. Help came off the bench from key players Mike Turner, Darren Gentry, Joe Oakley. Mike Akrop and Tim Dupin also contributed.

The team went undefeated in conference play, which was a feat in itself. Winning key games against arch rival Munster and Griffith, the Trojans proved to the state that they were a force to be reckoned with. An early exit from sectional play ended the season, but by no means did it take away from the excitement that these young men provided throughout the year.



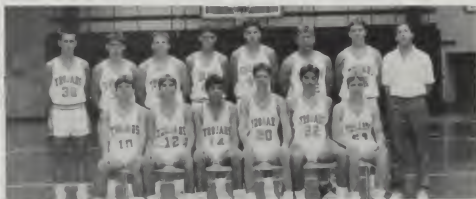
Brian Guzek sets and lets the ball sail into the hoop, as a Crown point player fails to block. Below: Darren Gentry guards effectively.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: D. Gentry, G. Liddle . Row 2: J. Oakley, D. Nagel, B. Guzek, M. Wohadlo, T. Dupin. 3: C. Heath, Coach Hedges, Coach Urban, R.

Grigson, Coach Lenz, Coach Elston. 4: M. Akrop, M. Turner, J. Spain, B. Lane, J. Kallen, D. Milausnic. Top: J. Woodward.

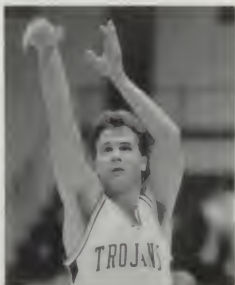




Junior Varsity Basketball: 1: J. Woodward, T. Skertich, B. Lane, J. Spain, C. Starewicz, J. Woodward. 2: D.

Schaffer, J. Stuart, J. Quigg, M. Rybicki, M. McArdle, D. Nagel, M. Sharp, Coach Elston.

**Check  
it out** ✓



Most Valuable Dave Milausnic scores another sure two points.

'Varsity deserved applause because they played a great season.'

Mark Sharp

### *The Men*

Captains —

Dave Beck

Greg Liddle

Most Valuable —

Dave Milausnic

Most Improved —

Darren Gentry

Best Attitude —

Tim Dupin



Greg Liddle lets two more points fly toward the hoop in a close game against the Crown Point Bulldogs.

Above, Coach Urban rallies the troops for some quick instructions and a pep talk during a hectic time out.

Senior Dave Milausnic arches one toward the basket. He was named Highland's Most Valuable Basketball player.



# Conference

## *Trojans take LSC Crown!*



3-2-1. The countdown was finally over. After 19 years of counting, Highland had finally won the LSC Conference Championship. Fans rushing the court and hugs between team members made it a dream come true.

As the players cut down the coveted net, fans, coaches and alumni stood on the court and remembered the long, hard-fought road which brought Highland to this memorable moment.

The hard-earned wins over Munster and Griffith. The tight squeeze against Crown Point and, of course, the win this evening against the Lake Central Indians. The entire road to the top.

And on this night, for the first time in 19 years, Highland regained their position on top of the Hoop Hill as champions once more.

No matter that Coach Urban and his young men had their ups and downs, nor that sectional didn't turn out better. The conference crown is one that goes down in the books and stays there, and that's what counts.

•Ken Churilla

With every part of his body in balance, Mike Turner sends the ball in a true line and arch with the ever-elusive basket.

# Wrestling...

## Tim Herrin leads grapplers

'We had a so-so season, but it was all fun.'

Tim Herrin

"They are the most grueling six minutes of my life!"

These six minutes happen to belong to the most intriguing of all athletes: the wrestler. Wrestlers sacrifice their bodies every time they walk onto the mat.

Highland continued its success in the Region as they finished their season with a second

place finish in Sectionals.

Leading the team this year was Senior heavyweight Tim Herrin. Tim finished his final season at Highland with a 28-6-2 record. Tim advanced into the State tournament as he captured the Sectional title as well as qualifying for Regionals, Semi-State, and finally State. Tim was also honored as a member of

the Times All-Area team.

Other sectional winners included Dan Price (125), Craig McClean (130), and Bill Bishop (152). Qualifiers for Regionals include Seniors Brant McCrea, Jeff Kantowski, Mark Price, and Sophomore Brian Waldron.

• Brian Modjeski





# Check it out ✓



Senior Tim Herrin was a Semi-State medalist and top award winner.

"The practices were the best part of the whole season."

Tim Herrin

## The Men

Captains —

Tim Herrin

Bill Bishop

Jeff Kantowski

Most Valuable —

Time Herrin

Most Improved —

Craig McLean

Best Attitude —

Dan Price



Pictured above, co-captain Bill Bishop begins to intimidate his opponent in action on the Highland mats.

At the left, Tim Wojono works for a pin, while Jim Yurkus gets a raised arm for a touch-fought victory.

Wrestling: Row 1: B. Bishop, C. McClean, B. Waldron, J. Kantowski, D. Price, D. Reichmuth, D. Spence. Row 2: Coach Kepler, K. Maicher, J.J. Smigla, D. Montalvo, B. McCrea, T. Herrin, E. Bailey, M. Nemcek, M. Price, J. Spuzak, N. Locasto, T. Wojno, Coach Serrafin, Coach Candiano.

# Gymnastics

'We  
had  
a lot  
of spirit,  
and it  
showed'

Kristen  
Almy

It wasn't a season of many wins, but gymnasts had a dedicated year.

Captain Jennifer Johnston says, "Of my four years of gymnastics, this year has been the most rewarding because we work together and are more of a family."

The individuality of the sport definitely comes into play. Top scorers of the team were Agnes Czyszczonek, Kim Gerenda, Michelle Greeson, and Jennifer Venable.

Coaches Tiffany Mudd and Denise O'Malley join Jennifer Venable surveying the competition.



Kim Gerenda performs on the beam while Kristen Almy does her bar routine.

Jennifer Venable, named most valuable, executes her beam routine. Upper right, Kristen Almy.

**Check  
it out** ✓



### *The People*

#### **Captains —**

Jennifer Johnston

Agnes Czysczon

#### **Most Valuable —**

Jennifer Venable

Mental Attitude

Jennifer Johnston

Most Improved

Kristen Almy



Gymnastics Team: Row 1: M. Greeson.  
Row 2: J. Johnston, K. Almy, C.  
Dasgupta, A. Korem, A. Czysczon. Row

3: Coach Tiffany Mudd, A. Joseph, J.  
Komacko, P. Linden, J. Kalis, J.  
Venable, K. Gerenda, Coach Denise  
O'Malley.

# B...o.y.s S.w.i.m.m.i.n.g

## Victorious Fish at Highland

"This was my most enjoyable year of all the four years in swimming. It was great!"

Matt Deleget

Highland swimming has established a reputation throughout the state for excellence in the program, and this year proved to be more of the same.

Seniors Jason Adams and Matt Deleget led the team throughout the long, rough season. Sending 7 different individuals to state, Highland once again finished among Indiana's best.

Highland swam well in tournament competition too, placing second in conference

and third in sectionals.

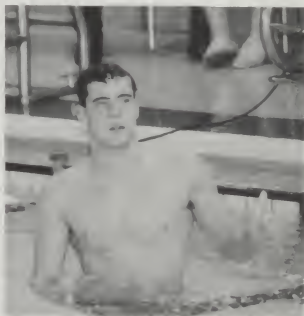
Sophomore Thom Frankiewicz summed it up as "...satisfying. We could have done a few things different, but I think it would have taken away from our whole purpose."

The team fared well at the state meet with Jason Adams finishing in 5th and 10th place, and the medley team of Jamie Cobb, Chris Cobb, Jason Adams, and Bryan Buckstar finishing 5th.

•Ken Churilla



Matt Deleget churns up the water in a bid for the gold during sectional competition.



Jamie Cobb urges a teammate, left, while above Jason Adams checks his time.



Varsity: Row 1: Mike Deleget, M. Baker, T. Frankiewicz, T. Czysczon, R. Kussy, J. Urbanic. Row 2: B. Challman, Matt Deleget, J. Mihalic, C. Cobb, D. Messman. Row 3: D.

Herron, J. Cobb, D. Damasius, J. Kennedy, S. Cyrus, J. Adams. Row 4: Coach Brian Toweson, B. Bucksar, S. DeReamer, Asst. Coach Janet Bruenig.

**Check  
it out** ✓



Jason Adams was voted Most Valuable on his way to numerous swimming awards.

"The team came together, and there were many improvements."

Bob Challman

### *The Men*

**Captains —**

Matt Deleget

Jeff Mihalic

**Most Valuable —**

Jason Adams

**Most Improved —**

Mike Bakker

**Best Attitude —**

Matt Deleget



# Track & Field

## Milligan, Skinner star for Trojans

"All my time and hard work has paid off. I hope to be even better next year."

Katy Skinner

The boys track team finished their conference season with a 5-1 record.

The athletes who qualified for sectionals include; Mike Wells in the Long Jump, 400 M Relay, John Milligan in the High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, 400M Relay, Tony Gilles in the 800M, 1600 M Relay, Joe Oakley 400 M, 1600 M Relay, Greg Liddle in the 400 M, 1600 M Relay, Robert Schwingendorf in the 1600,

M Relay, 400 M, James Schwingendorf in the high hurdles, Joe Munoz in the shot and discus, Shawn Bullock in the discus.

Also, Ryan Gigson in the shot put, Larry Scott in the 400 M Relay, Rob McDonald in the 400 M Relay, Long Jump, Jon Lescynski in the High Jump, Bob Kallen in the 800 M, Dan Price, Artie Guerrero, Bryan Lane, and Mark Edwards in the low hurdles.

The girls track team was coached by Mr. Steve Furman, and starred senior Katy Skinner, who broke many records this season. Other stars for the girls were Monica Zakracki, and Jean Kaczka, who ran in the 100 and a 400 relay.

Mike Wells gets maximum distance as he participates in the long jump.



Boys Track: Row 1: M. Wells, L. Scott, A. Guerrero, B. Lane, D. Price, M. Edwards, M. Jasaitis, K. Yeo, R. McDonald. Row 2: V. Tabor, D. Ondo, R. Schwingendorf, J. Peters, T. Summers, C. Rosing, J. Kennedy, J. Oakley. Row 3: D. Banasiak, K. Loudermilk, J. Schwingendorf, M. Hall, B. Hanks, M. Graziani, J. Lichinski, M. Deleget, J. Bluethman. Row 4: Coaches J. Tokar, J. Czaja, Head Coach Tom Summers, S. Bullock, M. Billadeau, R. Grigson, J. Milligan, G. Liddle.

Stacey Hepp takes the baton in a medley race in conference competition. Stacey is a junior runner on the team.



# Check it out ✓



Junior Katy Skinner has been one of the most valuable members of girls track.

Junior Bryan Lane pulls ahead in the mile race against a Munster opponent.



Girls Track Row 1: L. Strickhorn, Z. Isa, M. Vekich, S. Hepp, T. Campos, T. Kasbaum, J. Kazka, K. Wilson, R. VanProoyen, C. Ortiz. Row 2: A. Turzy, N. Culic, G. Ellis, B. Gordon, K. Brown, A. Stasny, J. Wolendowski, J. Frankiewicz, T. Loscalzo, K. Skinner, D. Francouer. Row 3: C. Delgado, J. Fozkos, C. Dresden, J. Flannigan, A. Rudnick, J. Gray, M. Cseri, R. Aspen, P. Olsen, J. Petska.

# Girls Tennis

## Fenstermaker leads No. 1 Singles

"With many returning seniors, we've had a very challenging year and a victorious season."

Milena Culic

Under the direction of Coach Michelle Krusa, the girl's tennis team has again had a successful season. The girls started their season in February, conditioning for the spring schedule. Once cuts were made, the team got into the real swing of things.

The season started off well with a win against Andean, but the season from there was erratic. With

many rescheduled matches due to bad weather, the girls played tough against Crown Point, Munster, and Portage but came up a few sets short.

This year's team was led by senior Erika Fenstermaker. Other singles players include Milena Culic and Julie Gaskey. Rhonda VanProoyan and Kim Wilson took number one doubles, with the teams of Megan Fritz and Amy Ferko,

and Patti Kovach and Karen Ondas competing for the number two doubles spot.

With varsity being mostly seniors, many of the Junior Varsity members will be moving up next year.

•Karen Ondas  
Krysten Schneider

Senior Kim Wilson, on the right, returns a smash in conference play against Crown Point.



Erika Fenstermaker and Julie Gaskey practice doubles before moving into team play.

Sylvia Galic is young and already swinging into competition with avengence for the Trojans.





Tennis: Row 1: A. Wallner, J. Gaskey, R. Van Prooyen, K. Wilson, M. Culic, E. Fenstermaker, M. Fritz. Row 2: S. Galic, J. Shea, J. Kruger, K. Schneider, P. Kovach,

K. Ondas, A. Ferko, A. Hook. Row 3: Coach Krusa, D. Culic, V. Nicksich, N. Sorota, B. Barrett, H. Fenstermaker.

## Check it out ✓



Erica Fenstermaker has been the star of the girls tennis team this year. Below, Amy Ferko.

"All year I looked forward to spring and the camaraderie of the tennis team."

Erica Fenstermaker



# Golf and Soccer

## Successful Seasons Away From Home

"This season, the team is doing much better. We have our act together, and we're playing with more confidence."

•Matt Deleget, soccer captain.

The "forgotten" sports of golf and soccer have been gaining attention, respectability, and popularity throughout the school. though these sports don't attract the money or crowds as do football or basketball, these more unique athletics give students a different avenue to pursuit. One interesting fact is that neither team played a single match at home. The soccer field wasn't playable, and

Highland obviously has no golf course!

As for the soccer team, a sport which remains unsanctioned by the I.H.S.A.A., the Trojans have made up for last year's disappointing season by winning the first two games. Along with this encouragement is the fact that many of the young players have experience with the Highland soccer club. Team leaders include: Corrie

Houchin, Bob Rubino, Mike Ray, Milenco Vukas, and captain Matt Deleget.

The golfers have also had a successful season, knocking off opponents with the strong skills of Doug Vincent and Jeff Kantowski. Other linkmen turning in great performances were Chuck Linebaugh, Eric Maar, Paul Nichols, and Ed Wleklinski.

•John Sepiol, Mark Sharp



Sophomore Tim Wojno kicks off toward Crown Point's net, making the "Bulldog Turf" banner questionable.

"Jeff (Kantowski) and I had a lot of fun this year. Our ball handling has improved."

•co-captain, Doug Vincent



Varsity Soccer: Ground: T.Czyszczone, S.Glumac, M.Jasitus. Bottom Row: Coach Swisshelm, C.Swisshelm, C.Houchin, T.Gulfoyle, B. Butcher,

M.Deleget, T.Wojno, K.Carstensen, Coach Kime. Top Row: Doug Price, M.Vukas, D.Herron, M.Trivunovic, R.Ceprih, M.Ray, J. Sepiol, Dan Price.



PAR FOR THE COURSE...

## a day in the life of a TROJAN LINKMAN



Although spring is well underway, Jeff Kantowski has to wear cold weather clothes when he golfs at Sherwood Country Club.

Below: Jeff concentrates on form and the distance between himself and the cup.



**1990 Golf Team:**  
Front: Mike Wyatt, Dave Wleklinski, Jeff Kantowski, Doug Vincent, Paul Nicholls, Brian Zygmunt. Back: Scott Richards, Eric Maar, Ed Wleklinski, Mark Rosenau, Coach Richardson



# Check it out ✓



Doug Vincent shared captain's duties with Jeff Kantowski. They have played golf for the Trojans for four years.



As captain of both the soccer and swimming, Matt Deleget will be missed after graduation by Trojan teams.

# Lettergirls

## Crew 'hangs tough'

Spelling out the words "Highland Trojans" the lettergirls support the Trojan athletes at games.

Lettergirls not only sit in the Booster Block at games; they also make signs which are hung in the halls on game days. Before each football game they do a pre-

game routine to fire up fans.

During basketball season the girls make hoops for the team. They are a big help with revving up the fans, along with the cheerleaders.

Letter girls are: Kara Lippie, captain, Julie Kulczyk, Jenette Michalak, Rachel Gargas, Shelly Giba,

Brooke LeBorde, Jenny Curtis, Margie Grimmer, Renee McKay, Danielle White, Dee Francoeur, Jana Lippie, Juli Matulis, Dawn Sullivan, Sherri McElheny.

• Patti Kovach



Whether cheering at Griffith or performing during Spirit Week, the Lettergirls are a vital part of HHS life.



Lettergirl captain Kara Lippie holds the hoop for Greg Liddle at the opening of Highland's own Holiday Tournament.



Shelly Giba dances to "Hangin' Tough" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

*Let's Get Fired Up!*



Kara Lippie helps lead the home crowd in an effort to stir up the team in a losing effort to the Andean Fifty Niners.

"This year was the most interest because we workd with many new girls and received many new ideas on raising school spirit. The most involved after school activity was painting school windows with our new paints. At home games, we tried out the new "Let's Go Blue Banner."

Kara Lippie

# Cheerleaders

The road to London starts on the practice field

"TROJANS!!!"

Does this sound familiar to you? It should if you've been to any of the football or basketball games. Cheerleaders work to keep the crowd cheering on the team as well as give the players encouragement.

Bringing in a new decade as basketball season began, the cheerleaders also brought in a few new faces. These new faces may be seen out there cheering with the girls, yelling through megaphones, or holding a girl up on his shoulders. These "new faces" are the guy lifters. The group is made up of Jason Hugus, Dan Jonaitis, Brant McCrea, Shay DeReamer, Tim Herrin, Joe Kennedy, Shawn Czaja,

Andrea Summers, Gena Emanuele, Lisa Andrews and Alison Bogusz encourage a successful Trojan free throw.



John Cichon, and Jon Hilliard.

Varsity cheerleaders were Captain Jen Venable, Andrea Summers, Lisa Andrews, Gena Emanuele, Cindy Stanisz, Alison Bogusz, and Patti Kovach.

The sponsors, Mr. Dennis Kaminski and Mrs. Amy Gleason, have worked a great deal to make the addition of lifters work. "The guys have put a lot of enthusiasm back into cheerleading and have shown great school spirit," comments Mr. Kaminski.

Andrea Summers was Most Valuable, Melissa Lockery was Most Improved, and Best Attitude was won by Cindy Stanisz.

• Patti Kovach, Cari Machnikowski

Alison Bogusz and Patti Kovach work with Athletic Director Ken Bye in preparation for Spirit Week Superstars events.



Varsity cheerleaders and lifters do "Let's Go Blue" as they visit the Griffith gym. Lifters were added this year.



Tina Zimmerman, Marsha Grzybowski, Alison Bogusz, Andrea Summers, Cindy Stanisz and Rosie Cook join the parade.

Joe Kennedy lifts Patti Kovach into high spirit as they lead the cheer "Give Me A T" during a home game against Roosevelt.





The new squad of lifters includes John Cichon, Dan Jonaitis, John Hillard, Jason Hugus, Brant McCrea, and Joe Kennedy.



Celebrating their arrival in London as UCA All Stars, Alison Bogusz and Gena Emanuele relax competition.

## Super Stars

In July, Alison Bogusz and Gena Emanuele competed in a competition held at Indiana University. were both as Super Stars in competition at Indiana University

On Dec. 26

Alison and Gena traveled to London Maureen Hughes, Renee Burge, Nancy Sorota, Melissa Oliver, Jennifer Barks and Chrissy Quinn are the freshmen cheerleaders.

to take part in a large cheerleading parade and join 700 other American cheerleaders.

Alison reports, "Our hotel was across the street from London Bridge! Everhing was interesting and different."

Gena says, "I was a little homesick, but I had an excellent time. The people in London were very unique."





# Majorettes

## MacDonald leads through season

For the first time this year Majorettes competed in two pom competitions.

Working in dance, pom and novelty categories, they placed first in competition at Palatine, Illinois.

With Captain Karin MacDonald, the group divided into four mini-squads, and each made

up a routine for basketball season.

Squad leaders were Karin MacDonald, Cari Machnikowski, Michelle Lewis, and Lori Kocon.

The group practiced every day during football and basketball season. Kevin Mathis came in after the beginning of the season to be their sponsor.

Performing at home games in both football and basketball season called for a great deal of perseverance, as well as dedication to making sure the group looked together and trained at every performance. And this year the group did well.



Majorettes: Row 1: L. Kocon, K. Morton, K. MacDonald, M. Lewis. Row 2: T. Tauber, Kori Berda, C. Machnikowski, J. Keightley, J. Granger. Row 3:

Kristen Skaggs, C. Halajcsik, C. Kara Berda, C. Banas. Row 4: J. Herring, L. Burkman, Kathy Skaggs, T. Kubacki.



Cari Machnikowski performs to the routine "Give Me Some Lovin'" during a football halftime show.

Tara Tauber, Jodi Herring and Rebecca Hall do another part of the routine for "Give Me Some Lovin".

'Go! Go!  
Go!  
With  
A  
smile!'



Majorette captain this year has been junior Karin MacDonald.

'There were some problems in the beginning, but we never gave up. Overall, I found it to be a real experience. We worked very hard, and we should all be proud of our performance.'

Karin MacDonald

Scott Wessler, Mike Peterson, Chris DeVries, and Bruce Poi show band spirit at a game.

Teacher Charlotte Kessler shows spirit by wanting her students to succeed in the worth of math.



Kiri Krick, above, shows spirit by honestly wanting to understand and succeed in the world of computers.

# Spirit

## Let's hear it!

A lot of people feel spirit is either on the way out in high schools, or that it surely isn't what it used to be.

While cable TV and walk-man's may have led many supposed fans away from high school sports, there is still a steady and true group which follows certain teams.

In that sense spirit is alive and well — it's just been reduced to the loyal and the few. Others who looked to high school sports for their identity as teenagers or as members of a high school have found other ways of expression.

Yet spirit does exist in a very real way — not only in regard to sports, but in the total effort of people involved with Highland High School. The teacher who goes through hours of preparation for one class, who gives a total class hour of honest effort, and who really wants his or her students to succeed has a very real Highland High School spirit.

The concentration shown by junior Bob Kamizeles is evidence of real spirit in Industrial Technology Education.

Game spirit is shown by upperclassmen Julie Kulczyk and Jenette Michalak during Homecoming Week.

The student who gives honest effort to class, who actually desires to learn and grow from study of a particular discipline, has real spirit. No one is cheering for me, because of his effort is in his mind or alone with his books. But that individual has spirit in as real a

way as the fans who cheer basketball teams.

Another area where spirit shows is in the support groups throughout the school. Whether it's band, journalism or anyone who cares, that shows real spirit.

And true spirit really counts.







# Connecting

## To The Community

# Advertising

Even before the infamous "Econ" classes at Highland, we are familiar with the commercial world. As teenagers, we can see many products and services geared especially toward our needs and personalities. From planning our

Spring Breaks, to getting an after school snack, to finding the perfect prom dress, we as students depend on the business community in Highland.

There are many places to go when we want to spend, from the stores on Highway Avenue (downtown), to Port De L'eau, to Ellendale Plaza (with plans being finalized this year for the big, new mall on U.S.41, we wait anxiously!) For the bigger shopping sprees, we head out to Southlake or River Oaks, and maybe even up to Water Tower Place in Chicago!

This is the section of the book which will later help us remember where we went to get haircuts or hamburgers, tanning sessions or our first cars.

And when we look through these ads, remembering where our friends worked, or a place that was just plain "cool", we'll also see the many different businesses that cared enough to support the *Shield*, and the young Highland community in general. Without their patronage, a great deal of this book would not have been possible!

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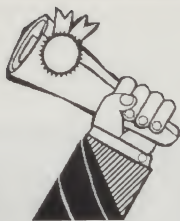
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- *The graduating class of 1990 and the people in it who made a positive difference in our school and in our community*
- *Members of the various extra-curricular activities such as theatre, speech & debate, journalism, Business Professionals of America, Snowflake, Natural Helpers, and the National Honor Society who cared enough to give their talents, time, and dedication to the betterment of the Highland High School family*
- *To the administration, staff, and support staff of Highland High School who, each in his or her own way, helped us achieve our goals*
- *And to all who stood as individuals against the temptation to mediocrity, ego, and selfishness while considering the greater good of all*

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*Well done!*

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# Senior Directory

**Lisa Abraham** Aide, 4; Aud. Staff, 1 4 (4, Production Manager); Key Club, 3 4 (4, Vice President); German Club, 1 4; Academic Decathlon, 3; S.A.D.D., 1 4 Theatre Company, 1 4; Art Honor Society, 2 4; NHS, 3 4; Natural Helper, 4.

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**Dennis Aspan**

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**Billy Claesgens** Wrestling, 1 2 4; Freestyle Wrestling, 3.

**Robert Clark** Aide; Theatre Company, 2 4; Chorus, 1 4; Natural Helpers. Show Choir, 2 4;

**Christopher Cobb** Swimming, 1 4; Speech and Debate, 4; NHS, 3 4; Spanish Honor Society, 2 4; National Merit Finalist; Mentor Program, 3 4; Theatre Company, 4; Aud. Staff, 4.

**Joceelyn Colby** Key Club, 4; Basketball, 1 2; Business Prof. of America, 4; Softball, 1.

**Jeff Collet** Tennis, 1 4; Natural Helpers.

**Michelle Conley** Softball 2 4; Basketball, 1 4; Cross Country, 3; Track, 3; Volleyball, 1 2.

**Kerry Cook** Football, 3 4; Track, 1 2 4; Concert band, 1 3; Marching Band, 1 2.

**Valerie Covelli** Volleyball, 2 4; Business Prof. of America, 4; Concert Band, 1; Marching Band, 1.

**Dawn Cowgill** Key Club, 4; Track, 1.

**Scott Crosby** Aide, 3; Aud. Staff, 1; Basketball, 3 4 (Manager); Track, 2; Concert Band, 1 3; Marching Band, 1; 100% Club, 3 4.

**Milena Culic** Aide, 4; Student Council, 4; Tennis, 1 4; French Club, 1 4; Ski Club, 2; French Honor Society, 3 4;

NHS, 3-4; 100% Club, 3.

**Agnes Cyszczon** Student Council, 2; Cross Country, 2-4; Gymnastics, 1-4; Track, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4; Concert Band, 1-4; Marching Band, 1-4.

**Megan Dagley** Trojans, 4; Shield, 4; Lettergirls, 3; French Club, 1; Speech and Debate, 1-4; Theatre Company, 1-4; Chorus, 1-3-4; Show Choir, 3-4; Majorettes, 3-4.

**Maria Dallas**

**Dave Danko**

**Lisa DeCola** Matthew Deleget Soccer, 3-4; Swimming, 1-4; Track, 1; German Club, 1-4; Art National Honor Society, 3-4; German Honor Society, 4; NHS, 3-4.

**Martin Denkhoff** Aud. Staff, 1-3; Spanish Club, 1-4; Academic Decathlon, 3-4; Theatre Company, 1-4; Speech and Debate, 4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4.

**Andrew Denny** Soccer, 23; Intramurals, 1, 2, 4.

**Anthony DeRosa** Football, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2.

**Rick Diaz** Aide, 4; Football, 1.

**Stefan Dobrowolski** Track, 1; Bowling, 1-4.

**Timothy Dupin** Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1-4; NHS, 3-4.

**Christine Easto** Aide, 2; Aud. Staff, 1-4 (2; Stage Manager; 3; Production Manager; 4; Technical Director); Shield, 3; Lettergirls, 2-4 (3-4, Captain); Theatre Company, 1-4 (4, President); NHS, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Thespian Honor Society, 2-4;

**Jim Echlin** Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1; Football, 1; NHS, 3-4; Student Council, 3 (Class Secretary); 100% Club, 3-4.

**Gena Emanuele** Student Council, 2-4 (3-4, Class Secretary); Basketball, 1; Cheerleader, 1-4; Girls Letter Club, 2-4; Cross Country, 2; Tennis, 2; Track, 3; NHS, 3-4; 100% Club, 3-4.

**Kathi Erwin** Ski Club, 12; Chorus, 1.

**Matthew Evon** French Club, 1-3; Speech and Debate, 4; French Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; National Merit Finalist.

**Donald Faist** Football, 1-4; Golf, 2; Track, 1-4; Wrestling, 1-3.

**Kim Farver**

**Erica Fenstermaker** Girls Letter Club, 2-4; Tennis, 1-4; French Club, 12-4; Art National Honor Society, 2-4; French Honor Society, 3-4; NHS, 3-4.

**Coreen Finick** Student Council, 4; Cross Country, 1; Art National Honor Society, 4.

**Deanna Finke** Key Club, 4; Basketball, 1-3; Volleyball, 1-2; Business Prof. of America, 4; German Club, 3; Spanish Club, 1-4 (3, Treasurer, 4, Vice President); Ski Club, 1-2; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4; 100% Club, 3.

**Sara Fisher** Aide, 1-4; Shield, 4; S.A.D.D., 3-4; Orchestra, 1.

**Julie Frankiewicz** Aide, 2-3; Key Club, 3; Trojans, 3-4; French Club, 1-4; Theatre Company, 1-2; French Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Majorettes, 1-2.

**John J. Freyke** Trojans 3-4; Shield, 3-4; Football, 3; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Operation Snowball, 4; Natural Helper.

**Deena Frye** Business Prof. of America, 4; S.A.D.D., 3-4; Ski Club, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; Concert Band, 1-4; Marching Band, 1-4; Mentor Program, 3-4.

**George Galic** Soccer, 4; Swimming, 4; German Club, 1-3-4; Art National Honor Society, 4; German Honor Society, 4.

**Julie Gaskey** Aud. Staff, 1-2; Key Club, 3 (Treasurer); Student Council, 1-3; Girls Letter Club, 2-4; Lettergirls, 3; Tennis, 1-4; French Club, 1-4; S.A.D.D., 1-4; Concert Band, 1-2; Color Guard, 2; Marching Band, 1.

**David Gassner**

**Darren Gentry** Aide, 4; Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1-4.

**Kimberly Gerenda** Basketball, 1; Cheerleader, 1-2; Gymnastics, 3-4.

**Matthew Gholson** Football, 1-4; Track, 1-3; Wrestling, 1-2.

**Shelly Giba** Aide, 3-4; Lettergirls, 2-4; Tennis, 1-2; French Club, 1-4; French Honor Society, 3-4;

**Jennifer Gilbert** Student Council, 4; Lettergirls, 2-3; Spanish Club, 2-3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

**Dave Gonzales** Aide, 4; Football, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4; 100% Club, 3-4.

**Fred Gonzalez** Ski Club, 1-2.

**Bryan Gordon** Aide, 4; Baseball, 1-4; Football, 1.

**Ellen Dorsich** Swimmerettes, 1; Track, 1.

**Daniel Gray**

**Jennifer Gray** Aide, 2; Student Council, 1-4 (1, Class Secretary); 2; Class Vice President; Cross Country, 1; Volleyball, 1; NHS, 4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4; Majorettes, 2;

**Michael Grenick** Football, 1; Swimming, 2-3; Spanish Club, 3.

**Ryan Grigson** Basketball, 1-4; Football, 1-4; Track, 1-4.

**Vince Grubb** Swimming, 2; German Club, 1-4; Theatre Company, 1; Chorus, 1.

**Joe Grubish** Wrestling, 1; NHS, 3-4.

**Arthur Guerrero** Cross Country, 2-4; Football, 1; Track, 1-4; Spanish Club, 1-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4.

**Liza Guerrero** Shield, 3; Spanish Club, 1-3; S.A.D.D., 2-3.

**Steve Guyman** Aide, 4; Football, 1-2; Soccer, 4; Track, 1.

**Carl Hall** Concert Band, 1-4; Marching Band, 1-4.

**Rebecca Hall** Aide, 4; Track, 3-4; Chorus, 1; Majorettes, 3-4;

**Eric Hanson** Wrestling, 1.

**Patricia Hanyzewski** Aud. Staff, 1-4 (3, Asst. Stage Manager; 4, Stage Manager); Student Council, 2-4 (4, Corresponding Secretary); Spanish Club, 1-4; Speech and Debate, 3-4 (4, President); S.A.D.D., 1-2; Theatre Company, 1-4 (4, Vice President); NHS, 3-4; Mentor Program, 4; Operation Snowflake, 4; Show Choir, 3-4;

**Jenny Harwood** Aide, 4; Basketball, 1; Chorus, 1-4;

**Michelle Hauck** Chorus, 2-3

**Brian Hawkins**

**Debbie Heaps** Lettergirls, 2

**Aaron Hedges** Football, 2-4; Tennis, 1; Track, 1-2; Wrestling, 1-4; Spanish Club, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

**Timothy Herrin** Football, 1-4; Boys Letter Club, 4; Wrestling, 1-4.

**Susan Herron** Track, 2; Business Prof. of America, 4.

**Rob Hill** Sight & Sound 1, 2, 4

**Shelley Hill** Aide, 1; Student Council, 1-2; Shield, 3; Tennis, 1-4; French Club, 1-2; Academic Decathlon, 3; S.A.D.D., 1-2.

**Shawn Hoadley** Aud. Staff, 1; Student Council, 4; German Club, 3; Theatre Company, 1-4; Chorus, 1, 3-4

**Jim Hauchin** Aide, 3-4; Football, 3; Mat Maids, 4; Wrestling, 4; Academic Decathlon, 1; Class President, 2.

**Eric Howell** Baseball, 1-4; Football, 1-4; Ski Club, 1.

**Robert Jason Hugus** Student Council, 1-2; Basketball, 1; Football, 1-4; Cheerleader, 4; Wrestling, 2; Class President, 1-2.

**James Intveldt** Football, 1; Golf, 2-3; Wrestling, 1-3; French Club, 1.

**Jennifer Jantzen** Trojans, 3-4; Student Council, 1; French Club, 1-2; Theatre Company, 1-2; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Concert Band, 1-3; Marching Band, 1-3; ISSMA, 1-2.

**Christian Jazyk** Aide, 2-4; Key Club, 4; Basketball, 1; Business Prof. of America, 3-4; Chorus, 1.

**Doug Johnson**

**Lisa Johnson** Aide, 3-4; Student Council, 2; French Club, 1-2; 100% Club, 3-4.

**Jennifer Johnson** Basketball, 2; Concert Band, 1.

**Jennifer Johnston** Aide, 4; Basketball, 1; Girls Letter Club, 3-4; Gymnastics, 1-4; Mat Maids, 1-4; Track, 1-2-4; Theatre Company, 1-4; Concert Band, 1-3; Marching Band, 1-4; 100% Club, 4.



Daniel Jonaitis Basketball, 1; Football, 1-4; Ski Club, 1-2.

Dottie Jones Aide, 1.

Jeanne Kaczka Key Club, 1-4; Student Council, 2-4; *Shield*, 4; Cheerleader, 1-2; Cross Country, 3; Girls Letter Club, 1-4; Gymnastics, 3; Track, 1-4; French Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 1; Theatre Company, 4; French Honor Society, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Chorus, 1; 100% Club, 3-4; Operation Snowball, 3.

Jennifer Kaczka Key Club, 1-3; Student Council, 1-4; (1, Class Treasurer); *Shield*, 4; Cross Country, 3; Tennis, 3; Track, 1-2; French Club, 1-3; Ski Club, 2; Theatre Company, 1-3; Art Honor Society, 2-4.

John Kallen Aide, 3-4; Student Council, 1, (Class Vice President); Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Football, 4.

Jeff Kantowski Cross Country, 2; Football, 1; Golf, 1-4; Wrestling, 1-4.

Diane Kasper Basketball, 1; Mat Maids, 1; Swimmerettes, 1-2; Track, 1-4; German Club, 1-4; (4, Secretary/Treasurer); Art Honor Society, 1-4; German Honor Society, 3-4.

Darlene Klapkowsky Aide, 3; Cross Country, 1; Lettergirls, 2; Business Prof. of America, 3-4.

Jeremy Keen Soccer, - 2.

Joe Keeton Chorus, 1-3.

Paul Kennedy Key Club, 3-4, (4, Pres.); Cheerleader, 4; Football, 2; Gymnastics, 3-4; Swimming, 4; Track, 1-4; NHS, 4.

Kelly Kerr *Trojanal*, 2-4; *Shield*, 2-4, (4, Editor); Girls Letter Club, 3-4; Gymnastics, 1; Swimming, 1-4, (4, Captain); Spanish Club, 1; 2; S.A.D.D., 1; NHS, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 3-4, (3, Vice Pres., 4, Pres.).

Sean Kingston AV Projectionist, 3; Cross Country, 2-4; Track, 3-4; Wrestling, 2-4; Ski Club, 1-4.

Lance Kline

April Knight Basketball, 1-2; Art Honor Society, 4.

Jacqueline Knight Aide, 2-3; Gymnastics, 1-2; Business Prof. of America, 4; Theatre Company, 1.

Myra Kosier Aide, 4; Track, 2; French Club, 1-4, (4, Vice Pres.); French Honor Society, 3-4.

Dennis Kozak

Jeanne Kozak Aide, 2; Key Club, 2; Student Council, 2; Cheerleaders, 1; Girls Letter Club, 2-4; Tennis, 1-2; French Club, 1-4; Speech and Debate, 1-2; French Honor Society, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Julie Kuczyk Aud. Staff, 1-2; Lettergirls, 2-4; French Club, 1-4; Theatre Company, 1-2; French Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Chorus, 1-2.

Jeffery Kuna Football, 1-4; Wrestling, 2-3; Spanish Club, 3; Ski Club, 1; 100% Club, 3.

Nicole Kupchik Aide, 2-3; Student Council, 1-2; Gymnastics, 1; Swimming, 1; Swimmerettes, 1; Chorus, 1; Majorities, 2; *Shield*, 4.

Michael Kusbel Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band, 1-4; 100% Club, 4.

Sandy Kusbel Aide, 4; Student Council, 1; French Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Concert Band, 2-4; Marching Band, 2-4.

Jeff Ladwig Football, 1-2; Intramural Basketball, 1-4.

Kelly LaFlech French Club, 1; Orchestra, 1-4, (3, Treasurer, 4, Vice Pres.).

Ted Larson Aide, 3; Wrestling, 1.

Crescencio Leon Art Honor Society, 2-4.

Christopher Lewis Football, 1-4; Letter Club, 2-4; Track, 1-2; Wrestling, 1; Intramural Basketball, 2-4.

Michelle Lewis Aide, 4; Key Club, 4; Student Council, 4; German Club, 1-4; Theatre Company, 3-4; German Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Majorities, 3-4; (4, Treasurer).

Jennie Lesniewski Aide, 3; *Trojanal*, 3; Shield, 3; Business Prof. of America, 4; S.A.D.D. 3.

Nicole Leyba Aide, 3; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball, 1; Ski Club, 1.

Greg Liddle Aide, 2; Basketball, 1-4; (4, Captain); Football, 1-4; (4, Captain); Track, 1-4; 100% Club, 3.

Charles Linebaugh Aide, 3; Football, 1-4; Golf, 2-4; Swimming, 1-2-4; Ski Club, 1.

Rebecca Linger Student Council, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Cross

Country, 3-4; Girls Letter Club, 1-4; Track, 3; Volleyball, 1-2; Spanish Club, 3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

Kara Lippie Aide, 4; Lettergirls, 2-4, (4, Captain); Track, 1-2; French Club, 1-2.

Michelle Lockrey Chorus, 1-2.

Julie Loudermilk Aide, 1-4; Spanish Club, 3; Concert Band, 1-3; Marching Band, 1-2.

Ben Luna Football, 1-4.

Eric Maar Football, 1-3; Golf, 2-4; 100% Club, 3-4.

Jeffrey Marciniac Swimming, 2-3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

Keith Margraf Ski Club, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; 100% Club, 3.

Scott Martin German Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 1-2; Art Honor Society, 1-4; German Honor Society, 1-4.

Brant McCrea Cheerleader, 4; Football, 1-4; Soccer, 4; Wrestling, 1-4; Art Honor Society, 3-4.

Rob McDonald Basketball, 1; Cross Country, 3-4; Track, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; 100% Club, 2-3.

Molly McFarland

Jennifer McNeiley Basketball, 1; Art Honor Society, 4; Chorus, 1-4.

Jonathan McPherson Swimming, 1-4.

Don Mesman Football, 1-2; Swimming, 1-4; S.A.D.D., 1; Concert Band, 1-2; Marching Band, 1.

Ken Michaels Football, 1.

Jeffery Mihalich Student Council, 3; Football, 1; Boys Letter Club, 2-4; Soccer, 3-4; Swimming, 1-4; German Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 1; German Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; 100% Club, 3-4.

Caryn Mikula

David Milausnic Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1-4; Football, 1-3.

Lauren Milner Aide, 4; Aud. Staff, 1; Student Council, 4; Lettergirls, 2; French Club, 1-4; Spanish Club, 2-4; S.A.D.D., 1; Theatre Company, 1; French Honor Society, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

John Milligan Aide, 4; Basketball, 1-4; Football, 1; Track, 1-4; Spanish Club,

3; Boys Letter Club, 2-4.

Dave Montalvo Student Council, 3-4; Baseball, 1-4; Cross Country, 2; Football, 1-3; Wrestling, 1, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Class President, 4; Class Vice-President, 3.

Jeannette Moss Aide, 4; French Club, 1-3; Ski Club, 2; Theatre Company, 1, 4; Art Honor Society, 2-4; French Honor Society, 3-4; NHS, 3-4.

Jeremy Nedreau Track, 2; French Club, 1.

Michael Nemecek *Trojanal*, 2; Football, 1, 4; Wrestling, 2-4.

Rob Niessen

Terry Joel Norris

Samuel Nortman German Club, 1-3; Speech and Debate, 4; Theatre Company, 1-2-4; NHS, 3-4; Concert Band, 1-2; Marching Band, 1-2; Orchestra, 1-3.

Joe Oakley Basketball, 1, 4; Cross Country, 3-4; Track, 1-4.

Joseph O'Brien Aud. Staff, 2-4; Key Club, 4; *Trojanal*, 4; Cross Country, 1-2; Theatre Company, 2-4; Concert Band, 1-2; Marching Band, 1; ISSMA,

Carving a pumpkin for someone else's joy helped make Brenda Balich's Halloween a happy one.



Bernard O'Neil Football, 1.

Kelly Orzechowicz Business Prof. of America, 4.

Denise Ossanna Student Council, 4; Girls Letter Club, 3-4; Track, 2-3; Volleyball, 1-4; Softball, 1; Spanish Club, 3, NHS, 3-4.

Susan Pawlosky Track, 3-4; Art Honor Society, 3; Softball, 1, 3-4.

Kurt Pedraza Soccer, 1, 2, 4; Track, 1-2; French Club, 3; Spanish Club, 1-2; S.A.D.D., 3; Theatre Company, 1; Class President, 1.

Jennifer Pemberton Chorus, 2-4.

Andrea Perez Aud. Staff, 1-2; Trojans, 2-4 (G. Editor); Student Council, 3-4; Shield, 2; Mat Maids, 3; Spanish Club, 2-4; S.A.D.D., 1, 4; Theatre Company, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4; Operation Snowball, 3-4; Operation Snowflake, 3-4.

Rick Phillips Wrestling, 1-3; German Club, 1-2; German Honor Society, 2.

Mike Pizer

Nicole Plesha Aide, 3; Student Council, 1-3; Lettergirls, 2-3 (3, Co-Captain); French Club, 1-4, (4, Pres.); Spanish Club, 3; French Honor Society, 3-4, (4, Treasurer); Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

Cheryl Lynn Aide, 3; Key Club, 4; Swimmerettes, 1; Track, 1, 3, 4; 100% Club, 4.

Keith Woodrow and Shawn Bubala take time out from lunch to react to some good news from a fellow graduate.



Brad Potesta Aide, 4; Trojans, 1, 2, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 4.

Mark Price Football, 1; Wrestling, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4.

Robert Pruzin Basketball, 1-3; Boys Letter Club, 3-4; Tennis, 1-4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 4.

Ryan Pyke Trojans, 3-4 (Editor, 4); Cross Country, 1; Swimming, 1; NHS, 3-4; Quill and Scroll, 3-4; Chorus, 1; National Merit Finalist.

Eric Richardson Wrestling, 2; German Club, 1-4; Sight and Sound, 2, 4; Ski Club, 1-2; German Honor Society, 2-4.

Athena Rivera Aide, 4; Spanish Club, 3-4, (3, Vice Pres., 4, Pres.); Spanish Honor Society, 3-4, (4, Treasurer); Majorettes, 2-3; 100% Club, 3.

James Robert Aide, 4; Football, 1-4; Swimming, 2; Track, 1-3; Wrestling, 1; Spanish Club, 1-4; S.A.D.D., 2-4; Chorus, 1; 100% Club, 3-4; Boys Letter Club, 3-4.

Anita Roderick

John Rossi

Michele Rossi Aide, 1; Basketball, 1; Art Honor Society, 3.

Gregory Rothchild

Stacy Ryskamp French Club, 1-2; Theatre Company, 3-4; French Honor Society, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Marching Band, 3.

Jennifer Sabo Aide, 3; Student Council, 2-3 100% Club.

John Samis Aide, 2; Aud. Staff (lighting Director), 1-4; Key Club, 1-4; Mentor program, 3-4.

Elena Sanchez Aide, 4; Key Club, 3-4; Spanish Club, 3-4; Marching Band, 1.

Todd Sanderfur Aide, 3-4; Track, 1-4; Spanish Club, 1-2; Concert Band, 1; Marching Band, 1.

Amy Sanders Aide, 3; Aud. Staff, 2; French Club, 1; S.A.D.D., 1; Theatre Company, 2-4; Chorus, 2-4.

Kevin Scurlock Bs. Pro., 2-4.

Cynthia Schau Student Council, 4; French Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 1; French NHS, 3-4.

Anthony E. Scherette

Jennifer Schnabel German Club, 2-4; German, NHS 2-4; Chorus, 1-4.

Jeffrey Scholl

George Schwandt Aide, 4; Football, 1; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 3-4.

James Schwingendorf AV Projectionist, 2; Cross Country, 4; Football, 1, 2; Track, 1-4; Wrestling, 1-3; NHS, 3-4.

Robert Schwingendorf Cross Country, 1, 2; Track, 1, 4; Wrestling, 1, 3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish Honor Society, 2-4.

Shay Secvair Key Club, 4; Business Prof. Of America, 4

Heidi Steinman Aide, 2; Student Council, 1-3 (vice pres.), 4 (pres.); Lettergirls, 3; Tennis, 12, French, 1 (vice pres.), 2, 3 (pres.), 4 (treasurer); Theater Company, 1 4 pit Orch; French NHS, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4; Orchestra, 1 2 librarian, 3-4 pres.; ISSMA.

William Stephen Aide, 4; Track, 1-2.

Sharon Semko Aide, 4; French Club, 1-3; French NHS, 3-4; Chorus, 1; Majorettes, 1, 3.

Janet Stewart

Kristen Sebahar

Jim Steiner Key Club, 4; Business Prof., 4; German Club, 1-2; Speech and Debate, 3-4.

Thomas Skeritch Aide, 3; Aud. Staff, 1; French Club, 1; S.A.D.D., 3-4; Ski Club, 1; Theater Company, 1.

Jay Skuttle

Jeff Slevana Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1; Football, 1, 3.

Lorna Snopel Aide, 4; Mat Maids, 2; Spanish Club, 1-2.

Christine Son Swimming, 1-4; Business Prof., 4; S.A.D.D., 2.

Shayne Sorrell

Eric Spain Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1-2; Football, 1, 3, 4; Intermural Basketball.

Cynthia Stanisiz Aide, 4; Key Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Cheerleaders, 1, 3

4; Letter Club, 2-4; Lettergirls, 2; Tennis, 1-4; Ski Club, 1; Art NHS, 2-4; 100% Club; Natural Helpers, 4.

Ken Staniszewski

Kirsten Steen Aide, 2; Cross Country, 1; Letter Club, 3; Tennis, 2-3; French NHS, 2, 4; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Kathleen Stout Track, 1 2; French Club, 1.

Darel Sudlak AV Projectionist, 2-4; Aud. Staff, 4; Student Council, 4; Cross Country, 2-3; Letter Club, 2-4; Track, 1-2; Spanish Club, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4 (vice Pres.).

Andrea Summers Student Council, 2-4; Cheerleaders, 1-4; Gymnastics, 3; French Club, 1-4; Art NHS, 1-4; French NHS, 3-4.

Melinda Svetic Business Prof. of America, 4.

Cheryl Swalek Aide, 2; Key Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3-4; Marching Band, 1

Scott Swalek Football, 2-3.

Allison Synos Aide, 4; Key Club, 4; Business Prof. of America, 4; French Club, 1-2; Ski Club, 1.

Kevin Szivovecz Aide, 4; Student Council, 1; Tennis, 1; Business Prof. of America, 3-4 (Pres.); Spanish Club, 3; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Marianne Szubryt Aud. Staff, 2 4; French Club, 1-3; Theater Company, 2-4; French NHS, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Laura Temple Aide, 2-4; Aud. Staff, 2; Trojans, 3; Theater Company, 1-2; Chorus, 1; Concert Band, 1; Marching Band, 1-2; Operation Snowball, 3-4; Operation Snowflake, 3-4.

Judith Tillner Aide, 2-4; Key Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Cross Country, 1-3; Letter Club, 4; Track, 1; S.A.D.D., 1-4.

Pam Timm Aide, 3-4; German Club, 1-4; German NHS, 4; Marching Band, 3-4; 100% Club.

Robert Tomaszewski Concert Band, 1-4; Marching Band, 1-4.

Michael Torres Football, 1.

Milka Trivunovic Aide, 2 3; Key Club, 4; Lettergirls, 2; Swimmerettes, 1; French Club, 1, 2; S.A.D.D., 3-4; Theater Company, 1.

Jennifer Tryon Aide, 3; Aud. Staff, 1-3; German Club, 1-3; Speech And Debate, 1-2; Theater Company, 1, 3; German NHS, 2-3; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Shannon Tucker Aud. Staff, 4; Theater Company, 4; Art NHS, 2-4; 100% Club, 4.

Mike Turner Basketball, 1-4; Track, 1-2.

Amy Urbanczyk Aide, 2; Student Council, 1; Mat Maids, 3; German Club, 1-4; Theater Company, 1; German NHS, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Bob Uzelak

Rhonda Van Prooyen Aide, 4; Cheerleader, 1; Cross Country, 2, 3; Letter Club, 1-4; Tennis, 1-4; French Club, 1-4; French NHS, 3-4; Concert Band, 1-4; Orchestra, 1.

Deanna Vega Aud. Staff, 2, 4; Trojan, 3; Shield, 4; Tennis, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Ski Club, 1-2; Speech And

Debate, 3-4; Theater Company, 3-4; 100% Club, 4; Thespians, 3-4.

Mirjana Vekich Basketball, 1-2; Letter Club, 3-4; German Club, 1-4; German NHS, 3-4.

Jennifer Venable Aide, 1-4; Student Council, 1; Cheerleaders, 1-4; Gymnastics, 1-4.

Marcy Vermejan Aide, 3.

Melissa Viciari

Doug Vincent Student Council, 3-4; Basketball, 1; Football, 1, 3; Golf, 1-4; National Honor Society, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 2-4; 100% Club, 3-4; Internatural Basketball, 1-4.

Robert Waldron Cross Country, 3-4; Track, 3-4; Spanish Club, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Treasure Spanish NHS, 2-4.

Matthew Walsh

M. Suzanne Wajvoda Aide, 3-4; Theater Company, 1; Majorettes,

2-3; 100% Club, 3-4.

Timothy Watson Swimming, 3; Ski Club, 1-2.

Russell Wegner

Michael Wells Aide, 4; Basketball, 1; Cross Country, 3-4; Football, 1; Track, 1-4; 100% Club, 3.

Leah Wermuth Basketball, 1; Cross Country, 1-4; Letter Club, 1-4; Track, 1-4; French NHS, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4.

Joy Wieland Business Prof. of America, 4.

Debra Wiers Basketball, 1; German Club, 4; German NHS, 2-4; National Honor Society, 3-4; 100% Club, 3-4.

Traci Williams Track, 2.

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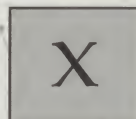
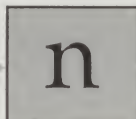
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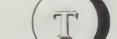
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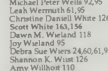
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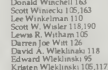
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On August 28, 1989, the Shield staff took form in six hours. The first few weeks were spent brainstorming for a theme; "The 90's Connect" was finally adopted. For the first time in four years, the staff opted for an 8.5 by 11 book.

A total of 950 books were printed on 80 pound Calais paper (pages 1-16 were done on 100 pound Eurogloss). The endsheets were printed on Ecru stock in scarlet ink.

About 99% of the book was set on the Macintosh computer system by staff editors and adviser, Barbara Mayer. Type, 11 point Palatino, was submit-

ted camera ready to Herff Jones. Cutlines are 9 point bold Palatino, and folios are 12 point bold Avant Garde. Our funky headlines were engineered by Krysten Schneider on the Mac. Karen Ondas, Margie Grimmer, Krysten Schneider, and Nicole Kupchik contracted ads.

Many late nights were devoted to the production of the '90 Shield. As Editor-in-Chief, I extend sincere thanks to Susan Taylor, our H.J. representative (and many-time savior), and to our adviser, Barbara Mayer. She sacrificed many hours to making the book possible. • Kelly Kerr, editor.

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It's that time of year again ... the end. The last celebrations of the year (the luau, the spring play, and Prom) came and went. But long after the last player has walked off the baseball field, or the last senior has his diploma in hand, spring 1990 will be a great time to remember!



Junior Kristen Macek scoops a grounder up in her mitt before tossing it to pitcher, Jennifer Banas.

# S o • f • t • b • a • l • l

## IT'S STRIKE THREE!

"...We came back and showed them that we're Highland, and they should never write us off!"

• Amy Temple

Mr. Jerry Hedges, the coach, led this year's softball team through a long and rigorous season.

The girls posted some highly praised victories, including the season opener over fourth ranked Griffith.

They then moved on with easy wins over Calumet, Crown Point, and

archrival Munster.

Juniors led the squad this year in every aspect except pitching, which will prove to Highland's advantage in coming seasons. Lori Petersen controlled the plate duties while Jill Bartlett and Kristin Macek held down the infield. Amy Temple led the outfield and was

also a clutch batter and inspirational force for the team.

Senior pitching ace Jen Banas leaves Highland for the University of Illinois at Chicago, but not without some regrets. "I almost wish I could stay with this group forever. They are the definition of 'team'."

ROW 1: J. Marlow, J. Banas, J. Reichmuth, K. Nemcek, S. McElheiny. Row 2: A. Temple, W. Sudlak, J. Bartlett, J. Vandemoord, L. Bright, A. Adkins, L. Peterson. Row 3: A. Hedges, K. Macek, D. Czaja, S. Palowski, S. Connelly, K. Crum, Coach J. Hedges.





Senior leaders for the Lady Trojans were Sue Palowski, Shelly Conley, and Jennifer Banas.

# Highland Softball

"NO EASY WAY OUT"



Senior catcher Sue Palowski whips the ball to first before Calumet's runner arrives.

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Senior captain, Jennifer Banas, has played four seasons for the Lady Trojans as a pitcher. She will be continuing her career under a scholarship at University of Illinois at Chicago.

# HHS Baseball

## Kallen, Ozelie lead attack

"We really came together as a team, and we had a great season."

Jeff Slavena

"Think Bush." Bush Stadium in Indianapolis, site of the 1990 state finals.

Senior tri captains John Kallen, Eric Spain, and Darren Gentry led the team into the long, rigorous season. John also led the pitching staff with supporting pitchers Dave Marshall, Brian Guzek and Dave Milausnic rounding out the staff. "We threw some great games this season," com-

mented Dave Marshall.

The Trojans bolstered a fine hitting attack with such sticks as Jim Echlin, Eric Howell, and Jeff Slavena. Ryan Jacusis and Marc Wohadlo also contribute to this fine hitting machine.

The Trojans posted wins over some highly respected teams this year. Those teams that have fallen prey to the Trojans are Crown Point, Gary Roosev-

elt and always tough Morton. One of the strongest wins was an 11-1 tromping over Gary Roosevelt on May 2.

Coach Dan Miller again led the Trojan squad, assisted by Tom Lenz.

• Ken Churilla

Senior Jim Echlin takes a cut against Lake Conference pitching in the hunt for a championship.

JV: Row 1. J. Woodward, T. Jimenez, R. Echlin, M. Rybicki, D. Huppenenthal. Row 2 D. Schafer, J. Quigg, K. Stiglitz, S. Ochman, P. Linder, D. Garmon, C. Pavich, Coach Davidson.



Senior Jeff Slavena gets ready to catch another John Kallen fast ball in conference play.



Freshmen: Row 1: D. Howsler, D. Linebaugh, T. Giba, D. Frazier, M. Golumbek, Row 2: D. Boersma, B. Chicki, B. Johnson, C. Dunn. Row 3: P. McCarthy, B. Ivers, E. Severson, D. Modjeski, Coach Davidson.



Varsity Baseball: Row 1: J.Spain J. Woodward, D. Bedka,R. Jacusis, M. Ozellie,K. Berda, T. Kubacki, B. Gordon, J. Kallen, E. Spain,M. Wohadlo,B. Guzek. Row 2: J.Echlin,J. Slavena,D.

Marshall,D. Gentry,T. Dupin,B. Modjeski,D. Milausnic, E. Howell, Coaches Kevin Lenz, Chris Huppenthal, Head Coach Dan Miller.

## Captains

John Kallen, Eric Spain, Darren Gentry

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Senior John Kallen, also pictured below, pitched a great season.

"We had the best fans in the state. This was the season I'll always remember."

John Kallen





Randy Nortman and Patti Hanyzewski at the beginning of *Brigadoon* in the town square, selling ale.

Patti and Scott Loane portray a tender scene from the musical, as they discover their love for each other.

Below, Bob Clark leads Brian Sankowski, Jeremy Geiger, Craig Barton, Chris Fisher, and Lewis Reinholt.



Simone Betchen and Pat Hoadley lead a dance left, while Shawn Hoadley and Scott Loane portray the male leads.

## Brigadoon



# 'Waitin' For My Dearie'



**"Brigadoon! There my heart lies forever."**

Love that last forever is the true subject of this musical, which was produced in the spring by the Highland Theatre Company.

With Leigh Lawrence and Shawn Hoadley in the lead roles, Scott Loane, Patti Hanyzewski and Emily Stern were strong backup characters in the old but popular play. Bob Clark and Pat Hoadley also had supporting roles. Karin McDonald, Simone Betchen and Cari Macnikowski were featured in lead dance roles.

*Brigadoon* was produced and directed by Larry Brechner with the Leigh Lawrence, left, was a major player and the romantic interest of Shawn Hoadley's part. They are pictured below.



help of Carol Lynn Brechner as his assistant, and Craig Deets was the Music Director. Andrea McPherson was the Student Director and Elizabeth Ecsy was the Assistant Student Director. Simone Betchen chorreographed the show.

The show ran April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5, with Cari Macnikowski and Simone Betchen sharing lead dance roles. Emily Stern and Pattie Hanyzewski shared the part of Meg Brockie. This production marked the final show in the HTC careers of Patti Hanyzewski, Shawn Hoadley, Bob Clark, and Sam Norton.

With the audience leaving as they hummed such popular songs as "Waitin' For My Dearie" and "Go Home With Bonnie Jean" *Brigadoon* was considered a musical and theatric success.

Eric Richardson, Leigh Lawrence and Chris Cobb in the opening scene of *Brigadoon*, a popular musical by Lerner and Lowe.



# Midnight Masquerade

*'... so now I come to you with open arms ...'*

High school throws a lot of memories into people's lives but the one that sticks out most is PROM. This year's prom was held May 19, at the Visual Arts and Performing Center in Munster. The class of 1991 sponsored it for the seniors and it was very successful.

The prom committee, along with sponsor Mr. Ken Darrow, put in long hours deciding on decorations, theme, colors, and other preparations. The theme for prom 1990 was Midnight Masquerade with the main colors of black, silver, and white. Mr. Darrow commented,

Prom Court: Sam Cyrus, Patti Kovach, Marc Wohadlo, Amy Temple, Dave Milausnic, Jenny Gray, Queen Jill

"I was very pleased with the way prom turned out, especially the way the kids maintained themselves."

As the evening began, prom-goers voted for the court, got details for the rest of the evening, and found their seats for dinner. After dinner everyone danced and really enjoyed themselves. "This year's music was really much better than last year's and I really had a great time" replied Amy Temple.

As the evening began to wind down the last few dances took place and the coronation began. This year's prom court consisted of

Bartlett, King Dave Bedka, Wende Sudlak, Jesse Spain, Alison Bogusz, and Neal Locasto.

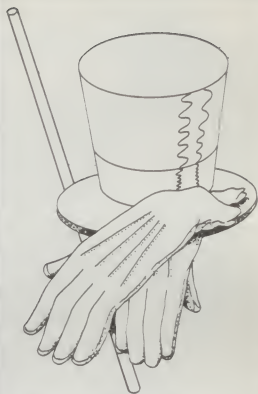
Amy Temple, Alison Bogusz, Patti Kovach, Wende Sudlak, and Jill Bartlett as Queen. As for the King, the battle took place between Dave Bedka, Sam Cyrus, Neal Locasto, Jesse Spain, and Marc Wohadlo. Jill Bartlett and Dave Bedka prevailed as the 1990 King and Queen.

• Karen Ondas

Junior Mike Mordus shows how to really enjoy prom as he does his thing — dancing to his own beat.



## Prom 1990



Queen Jill Bartlett and King Dave Bedka dance after their coronation. Lower left, Becky Hall "gets down".

Prom goes relax and watch the coronation ceremonies, which occurred at 10:30 on Prom night.



*'If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.'*

## HHS graduates first class of the 90's

As the first graduating class of the new decade marched across the stage, many of those new alumni felt the thrill of setting the pace for a new era.

With Becky Linger leading her class as valedictorian, and Matt Evon greeting everyone as class salutatorian, Graduation '90 went well. As the top two academic students in their class, Becky and Matt, as well as class president Davd Montalvo addressed the class and those who were attending the ceremony. The challenge of the future and belief in one's own ability to make a positive difference were two of the themes stressed.

Rounding out the top ten were: Sean Burke, Jean Kozak, Sandra Kusbel, Jeff Michalic, Sam Nortman, Stacy Ryskamp, Doug Vincent and Bob Waldron.

As Superintendent Dr. Philip Cartwright and members of the Board of School Trustees handed out individual diplomas, the Class of '90 finished what they had begun four years earlier. Now the future awaits what they will give the world.

The joy of graduation can be seen on every face as the Class of 1990 moves away with diplomas in hand.



# *Class of 1990*





Jennifer Jantzen delivers the invocation, left. Superintendent Dr. Philip E. Cartwright congratulates graduates.

Valedictorian Becky Linger and Salutatorian Matt Evon relax after addressing their classmates.

# CONNECTIONS at H.H.S.

## Connecting the Beginning to the End

We waited and waited for the 90's to come, and before we knew it, they were underway! Another year at Highland has passed quickly, but not without good times to remember.

Connecting together, we fought battles against drugs, the killing of the environment, and even a measles epidemic! Hundreds of students turned out to cheer as our basketball team won the sectional; true Highland spirit emerged, and

we found we could do almost anything (or at least have fun trying) if we worked together.

As the 80's passed, we began to see what life in the new decade looked like, and in the spring, the world actively celebrated Earth Day, and Communism began to crumble in eastern Europe. Hope and peace are beginning to work again.

We realized that we can make a difference, and to think we got our *connections* at H.H.S.!



Joe Oakley sits with George Schwandt and Arthur Guerrero on the Senior benches, waving "goodbye".

Mr. Dan Richardson coaches the sophomore girls' tug-o-war team. Pulling together, they beat the freshmen.

The end of the game, like the end of the year is a time for congratulations.



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–2000) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2020 (Office for National Statistics 2001). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase from 10.5 million in 2000 to 12.5 million in 2020.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and quality of life of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles:

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